

Honor for a pioneer Pleasanton family

PLEASANTON — A park in Heritage Valley, once the site of the long-time Orloff Farm, was named for the pioneer Orloff Family Monday night at the request of one of the family.

Dagmar Fulton, long an active spokesperson for Valley agricultural interests, made the request on behalf of her late father, Thomas, and late brother, Ed.

Fulton said that other pioneer families had been remembered by the city in various ways, for example, naming Kottlinger Park after that

early family. It's "high time" that the council honor the Orloff family, said Fulton.

She recounted a history of her father's and brother's deeds, which included service for both on the city council and school boards in bygone days.

Thomas Orloff arrived in the area in 1908 and created the Hansen - Orloff Dairy in 1919. He was elected to the Pleasanton City Council in 1924 and served the city as mayor from 1934 to 1940.

He was clerk of the Murray School District board when he lived in Dublin in the early years and traveled to ranches on horseback during World War I to sell bonds to farmers and ranchers.

He also served on many dairy and farm credit boards in Alameda County.

Ed Orloff lived in Pleasanton for 51 years, graduated from Pleasanton Elementary and Amador High Schools before attending UC Davis. He served on the elementary and

high school boards and the Pleasanton Township County Water District. He also served on local and state agricultural boards and was active with the local Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, Presbyterian Church and Masonic lodge.

"Valley Memorial Hospital has three rooms with plaques on them donated by my family," said Fulton. "The family has been here for 69 years. Three generations have graduated from Amador High School and more will come. The family has been

very community-minded."

The council approved Fulton's suggestion unanimously. The park and recreation commission had recommended either Kolln or Heritage as the park's name, but Mayor Robert Philcox said that if the commission had heard Fulton's presentation, they would have recommended it be named for the Orloffs.

The PLEASANTON Times

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday morning. In conjunction with the VALLEY TIMES offering total coverage of Pleasanton-Livermore-Dublin—28,000 NEWSPAPERS.

\$2.00 PER MONTH LOCAL CARRIER DELIVERY • 10¢ PER COPY

VOL. 92, NO. 204

\$2 A MONTH

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1977

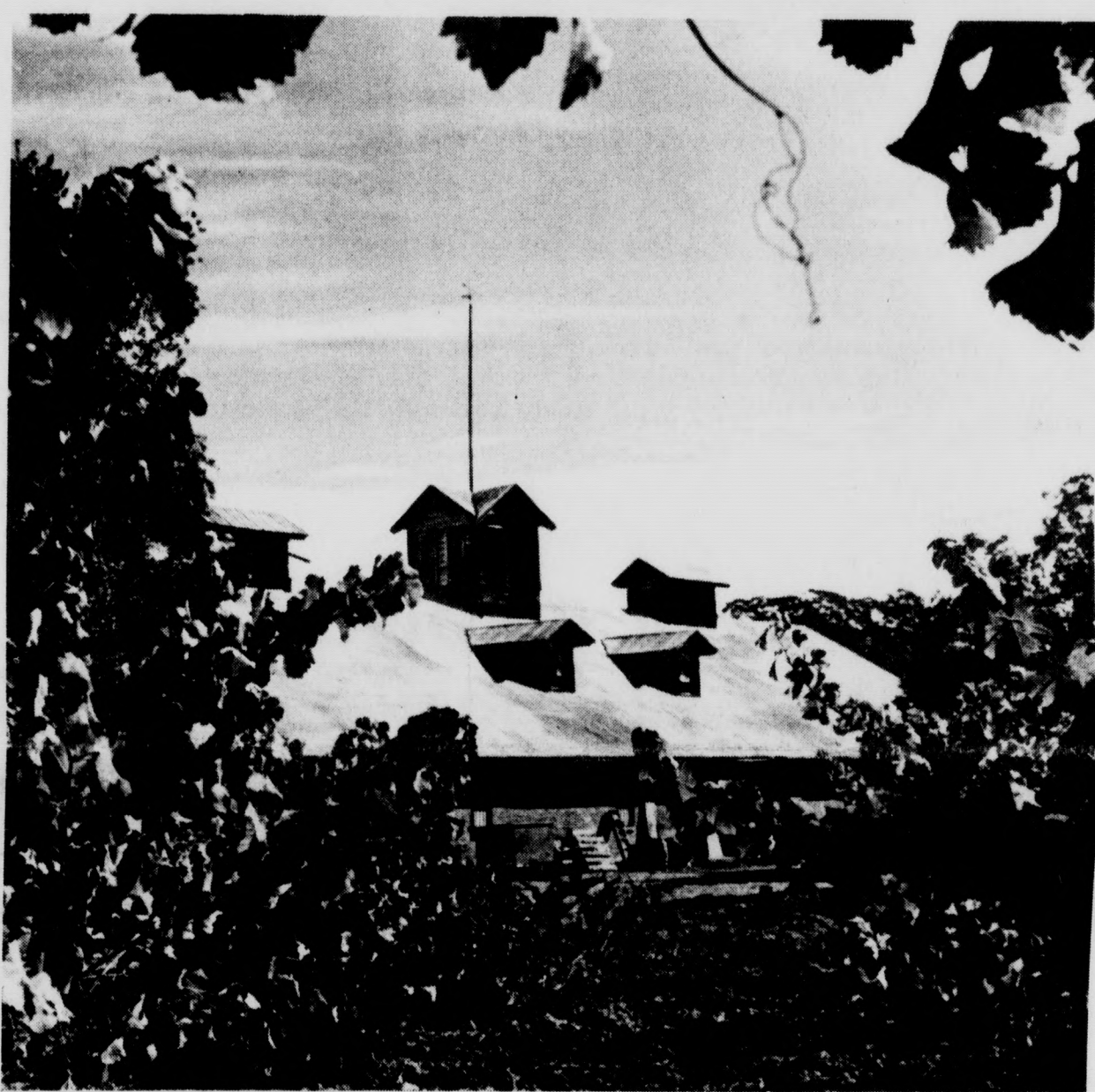
PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Weather

Fair in the Valley through Friday but patchy early morning clouds. Warm afternoon temperatures. Lows in the mid 40s to low 50s. Highs in mid 70s to 80s.

Circulation: Phone 443-1105
Advertising: 462-4165 Editorial: 462-4160

It'll be a good year for wines



The harvest is nearly over, as these plucked vines at Stony Ridge Winery on Vineyard Ave. near Pleasanton attest.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL MACOR

1977 should be one of the better years for local wine labels, vintners told The Times yesterday.

Wineries are concluding their harvests and have found a good sugar/acid balance in the grapes, assuring high quality for many varieties of white and red wines.

Harry Rosingana, president of the Stony Ridge Winery on Vineyard Avenue near Pleasanton, reported "an excellent year", with volume up 50 per cent from last year. True to the European grape harvest tradition, Stony Ridge has an annual blowout to celebrate the new grapes. The third annual Grape Stomp will be

held at 2 p.m. Oct. 22, with a rock band, bluegrass group, buffet and a chance to take off your shoes, clean your feet, and stomp the grapes in the old country tradition. Tickets are \$5 and attendance will be limited to the first 500 who show up.

At Concannon Winery, they have a more subdued tradition at harvest time. The whole family gathers at the winery and the youngest member throws the first grapes into the crusher. There's also a big private family dinner, reported Jim Concannon.

"It's a beautiful harvest this year," said Concannon. "We're in the last of the

reds now, picking the petite sirah. The last two weeks of warmer weather really helped. It's an outstanding vintage, like 1974."

"The quantity was up this year, too, thanks to (brother) Joe's care of the vineyard and the fact we had plenty of water," he said.

Larry DePietro at Wente Brothers said that a hard rain during the harvest last year caused 30 to 40 per cent losses because of rotting. Fortunately the dry autumn has brought in a big crop and the sugar/acid balance will mean high quality grapes.

—by Ron McNicoll

'It's around'

Lab can't find \$135,000 of its equipment

LIVERMORE — More than \$135,000 worth of equipment belonging to the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in 1974 was listed as "temporarily unlocateable" in an interdepartmental memo issued Oct. 4 by the Lab's Property Management division.

The Lab says that the 64 items, each costing \$1,000 or more, have "almost certainly been moved or altered in such a way that a one-time physical inventory simply missed it. Experience shows that such equipment is in fact on-site."

A computer print-out lists items ranging from oscilloscopes, a refrigerator, camera, laser machine, griddle, freezer, teletypes, television cameras and a telescope as missing. The most expensive item listed as missing was a tape handler valued at \$9,718.

The Lab said the \$135,333 figure representing unlocated equipment "is about normal for a one year period."

Records back to 1970 show that equipment not immediately located by physical survey totals \$125,000 per year. An average of 71 items worth \$42,000 is relocated each year, the Lab said.

Missing items in the \$500 to \$1,000 range were not listed in the computer print-out. Those not located in an inventory had a total purchase price of \$100,000 in calendar year 1974, the Lab said.

LLL business services manager Robert atterson told The Times that "Inventory differences are nearly always the result of internal moves and bookkeeping procedures."

"The relatively few items not located immediately by survey have typically been moved elsewhere or incorporated into another piece of

equipment and lost identity. Another possibility is dismantling of malfunctioning equipment for recovery of useful parts. Theft is possible, but the great majority of items not immediately located by inventory have simply been moved."

Patterson said that since the memo was sent out, three items valued at under \$4,000 had already been located.

The Lab's computerized inventory system is 99.7 per cent effective in keeping track of an estimated 45,000 pieces of major equipment at LLL, Patterson said.

—by Bill Cauble

Campus cop murder trial next week

A Pleasanton man faces murder charges in Hayward superior court next Wednesday for the deaths of two fellow security officers at Cal State Hayward May 30.

Fred Moreno, 39, surrendered to Hayward police May 30 and was charged with the deaths of Sgt. Stanley Henney, 41 and Patrolman Gary Hart, 25. He is charged with two counts of murder involving use of a weapon.

Moreno is alleged to have shot Hart and Henney with his .38-caliber automatic after an argument with Henney over why he received no support while answering a campus building alarm. Henney reportedly had told Moreno the matter was routine though Moreno, unable with six months experience, had been to locate the alarm until Henney pointed it for him by radio. After resetting it he returned to the patrol office where he quarreled with Henney, according to a campus spokesman.

The argument continued while Hart and dispatcher Laura Bartoni started to leave the office when suddenly Moreno allegedly drew his gun and shot Henney in the chest then the head as he lay on the ground. Hart fired two shots back while Bartoni ran and hid in a back room locker, the report said.

Moreno reportedly fired three more shots into the backroom wall, one of which hit Hart in the head. He died three hours later in St. L Rose Hospital in Hayward. Bartoni was reportedly uninjured.

Moreno goes before Judge M.O. Sabraw in Dept. 30, Alameda County Superior Court, 24405 Amador St. at 9 a.m.

Pleasanton is fatality free

PLEASANTON — "This is the fifth year in a row I've made this presentation," George Willis told the city council Monday night.

The California State Automobile Association official presented a plaque honoring the city for another fatality-free year in pedestrian accidents.

Views of the sun

Eclipse gets 'em together

The solar eclipse was on everybody's lips yesterday.

"Everybody seems so happy," said one noontime observer at the Lawrence Livermore Lab's Visitor Center. "I'm meeting a lot of people I hadn't seen in awhile."

The Lab's astronomy club had focused its huge telescope on a patient sky, waiting for the solar event to appear on a large outdoor screen for public viewing.

"It's pretty neat," said one small visitor as the moon began creeping across a giant white circle said to be a reflection of the sun.

"What are all those dust spots on the lens?" was a constant query, as club member Gerald Potter smiled and explained sunspot activity to the less knowledgeable among us. "They still look like dust" was a common retort whispered to nearby companions.

Sweaty joggers stumbled in from North Greenville Road to get a glimpse of the happening, mixing with curious Lab employees breaking for lunch.

A gaggle of scientists discussed the eclipse as one radio station played "eclipse music" — "Dark Side of the Moon," "The Sun Ain't Gonna Shine No More," and "Dark Star" among the more obvious.

See Sun, pg. 6

Parents attack co-ed family life class

PLEASANTON — A Pleasanton family has registered objections to a family life unit being instructed to a co-educational group of sixth graders, as well as some methods and content of presentation, at Harvest Park Middle School.

The concerns and the family's request to have their child excused from the unit, a part of health instruction, were contained in a letter to the school and district administration, Pleasanton school board president Betty Nostrand, and teachers involved at the school.

Principal Dale Hudson stated the family was well within its rights to

ask the student not participate in the family life portion of the class. But, he said the course of study, including the co-ed aspect, has been unchanged since it became a part of the curriculum at the fifth-through-eighth-grade school four years ago.

Hudson contended that the instruction is "not sex education." He said all subjects "are dealt with in the context of the family unit."

"We have been actively concerned with curricula for our sixth grader and our two older children who have just gone through Harvest Park, and were completely surprised by the major escalation of sex

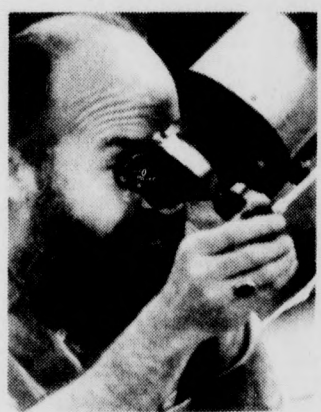
education without adequate parental guidance in its development. Our two older children had only two days in the fifth grade and absolutely nothing at Harvest Park in the last three years. Any such program requires at least a full year of major parent/school review and community involvement," the letter states in part.

Hudson said the family life unit of health instruction lasts about two weeks "but there's a substantial lead up and follow up dealing with such subjects as bodily diseases."

See Girl, pg. 3

Caught gazing

See page 6



Dodgers even series (6-1)

It was all Los Angeles as the Dodgers pounded out four home runs to defeat the New York Yankees in the second game of the World Series last night. Ron Cey, Steve Yeager, Reggie Smith, and Steve Garvey all hit round-trippers in the Dodgers' 6-1 victory over the Yankees in New York. Don Sutton went all the way for Los Angeles as the winners evened the series at one victory each. For details, see Sports, page 11

Half baked

Planning to do some baking for the holidays? Amador Adult Education will offer a class in "Fancy Baking for the Holiday Season" starting tonight in rooms H-1 and H-2 at Dublin High School. Classes will meet the next four Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

Because of broken telephone cable yesterday, some prospective students were unable to obtain registration information from Amador Adult Education offices. Fee for the course is \$5 and registrations will be taken at the class.

SR negotiators on line

The San Ramon Valley Educators Association (SRVEA) contract negotiating committee will hold an informational night for district residents Thursday, Oct. 20 at Shannon Park Community Center in Dublin.

Committee leaders will discuss key contract points as they face the district and the current mediation status.

More Navy defense in that Oak Knoll case

OAKLAND — Two questions public and news media officials contended were inadequately answered in the Naval Inspector General's summary about controversial deaths at Navy Regional Medical Center in Oak Knoll spurred Naval officials to issue statements.

A Dublin man, Joaquin Miner, 78, was one of seven cases mentioned in Rear Admiral Stanley J. Anderson's summary. Rear Adm. Anderson in U.S. Navy Naval Inspector General. Miner died June 27, 1977 of coronary complications following a gall bladder operation, according to a hospital spokesman. His widow and two sons survive. He was a Navy veteran.

According to Public Affairs Officer, Lieutenant Commander Dick Bennett, the two questions considered inadequately answered pertained to cases not given in detail in the summary.

Question one revolved around nine deaths mentioned

in the summary but that had not been reported by the media.

These nine cases were listed among 250 cases in the Naval Regional Medical Center's death log for the period from July 1, 1976 to Aug. 1, 1977.

Navy team doctors reviewed these nine cases since a "possibility for improper care existed," according to the summary.

"After reviewing these nine cases, findings reveal there was no negligence involved," Bennett said.

A continuance of question one involved 31 fatal and non-fatal cases during the same July 1, 1976 to Aug. 1, 1977 period. These case histories were derived from the Judge Advocate General's manual (JAG).

Of these 31 cases, 10 provoked interest among Rear Adm. Anderson's investigative team.

Bennett reported team findings showed, "One case

involved improper treatment but the patient recovered fully. One involved an anesthetic overdose but the patient recovered with decreased vision which could have been the result of either the anesthetic accident or the eye surgery. One involved an injured nerve as a result of improper surgical procedure. One involved a patient who died prior to surgery where there is some evidence to suggest improper diagnosis. One involved a suicide in the psychiatric ward in the absence of proper security measures in the ward. The remaining five involved no evidence of improper treatment."

Question two asked what the Inspector General had to say with regard to use of Marcaine for certain anesthetic procedures at Navy Regional Medical Center at Oak Knoll?

Naval officials answered, "The Navy solicited the opinion of a number of recognized experts both in use of

Marcaine, Nesacaine and in clinical investigations in general. These experts included the Chairman of Departments of anesthesiology at four major universities, a member of the Federal Drug Administration (FDA) Advisory Committee for anesthesia and a FDA physician.

Seven of the nine consultants advised the Inspector General's team they felt it quite reasonable to use Marcaine or Nesacaine as an agent for an intravenous regional block in a clinical indication. One of the two dissenters felt the drug should definitely be evaluated because it is likely to have significant advantages and/or disadvantages. The preponderance of opinion is the use of either Marcaine or Nesacaine for regional anesthesia without specific FDA approval is an acceptable practice."

—by Sue Vogelsanger

Sign plea skates by in council

PLEASANTON — Skate World won city council permission 4-1 for its 14 foot sign near Tennis Town Monday night.

Council Member Frank Brandes was the lone opponent, feeling that the firm could make do with a scaled down sign. The sign won't be very visible from the freeway anyway, but will create some clutter in the open space near Tennis Town, said Brandes.

His motion to turn down the sign didn't get any second.

In a voting for the sign, Mayor Robert Philcox felt that since it will be in an open space area, "it won't look too big" or intrude much on the landscape.

Council Member Joyce LeClaire suggested that the council review the signing program around Tennis Town because it's possible that one or two more businesses might locate in the old Reynold C. Johnson building.

Others thought it was a good idea, too. And Council Member William Herlihy added that if the Skate World sign were considered too big, perhaps the sign ordinance paragraphs pertaining to such signs ought to be reviewed and possibly changed.

Brandes thought that a review isn't necessary because the council has the power to review each one individually.

Pleasanton fights class action suit

PLEASANTON — City Attorney Ken Scheidig has been authorized by the city council to defend the city in a class action suit brought by a group of female police dispatchers in southern California.

Most points of the law suit don't apply to Pleasanton, but a few may and Scheidig asked for the authorization to defend the city on those points.

The plaintiffs allege that in a period from 1945 to 1974 they were not allowed to take benefits comparable to police officers, though their male counterparts were.

Pleasanton female dispatchers were allowed to take the benefits after 1972. Prior to that year, Scheidig will have to research the facts to see if it applies to Pleasanton.

In another legal action, the council authorized Scheidig Monday night to sue Douglas Van Sickle, who allegedly drove his 1972 Pinto into a fire hydrant and collided with a city vehicle driven by Fire Prevention Officer Ted Klenk.

The city tried to make contact with Van Sickle, but was unable to reach him, said Deputy City Attorney Harvey Levine.



City workmen were sandbagging "P" Street near the Alpha Beta Plaza yesterday for a trial run of a median. Public Works Director Dan Lee said the sandbags probably will remain about two weeks, to see how flow of traffic is affected. There have been

problems of cars crossing the median in heavy traffic. Now impatient motorists will have to cross at designated spots. If the test runs smoothly, a permanent barrier will be installed along the median. (Times Photo by Connie Rux)

Neighbors wary

City to annex Stanley property

PLEASANTON — The city council initiated a move to annex Joseph Madden's seven acres on Stanley Boulevard, but reluctantly left out two neighbors because of their protests Monday night.

And while the neighbors are happy they won't be annexed, they will watch closely what kind of development Madden proposes to put on his property.

Sandy Sinclair and Earl

Augusta were the protesting neighbors who got out of the proposed annexation. Sinclair said after the meeting that though Madden is proposing a recreational vehicle storage yard for the land, another has been proposed across Stanley Boulevard from him and that might cut Madden's chances of developing one.

If Madden decides against a recreational vehi-

cle storage yard, Sinclair and another neighbors along the block to Santa Rita Road will be very attentive about what else might go in.

If Madden annexes to the city, the city council will make the zoning decisions for his land. His neighbors in the unincorporated area can appear at the city's public hearings, but as Mayor Robert Philcox pointed out Monday night, they really are not part of

the city's constituency. He implied that their pleas may have more weight if they annexed to the city.

Philcox said he would have liked to see the whole block along Stanley Boulevard down to Santa Rita Road be annexed for its own advantages, both for planning and such city services as police and fire prevention protection. The residents' opposition was

summed up by Maurice Jones: "Seven of the 18 property owners who oppose it are retired, four are widows and two are single women. If it's annexed, our taxes would go up."

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Approval for Parkway homes

PLEASANTON — Morrison Homes got final map approval for 65 homes and Darwin Datwyler received zoning approval for 22 condominiums in the controversial area south of the Del Valle Parkway Monday night.

Parkway residents, incorporated as the Pleasanton Safe Streets Association, have threatened a law suit against the proposed expansion of the parkway to four lanes and its completion along a designated route to Santa Rita Road.

Both Datwyler and Morrison Homes representative Dudley Frost told the city council Monday night they are aware of the law suit threat and will not take action against the city for any setbacks they may suffer as a result of the law suit.

City Attorney Ken Scheidig said he is hopeful that

Alameda County Superior Court Judge M.O. Sabraw will hold the city in preliminary actions and the matter won't even have to go to trial. If it does go to trial, it probably won't be prior to December, said Scheidig.

The vote for the rezoning and the final map approval was 4-1 with Council Member Ken Mercer dissenting.

Mercer thought the council had no business approving either matter until the potential litigation is settled. He also felt that the city did not explore enough possible solutions to the residents' objections when the parkway routing was being discussed by residents and the council a few months ago.

The council assured Da-

twyler that if a law suit held up his development, he would be able to extend without penalty the life of any sewer permits he obtains from the city.

Datwyler said permit costs will amount to as much as \$36,000. He will build on a 2.56 acre parcel between the parkway and the Arroyo Del Valle, east of the 65 Morrison homes.



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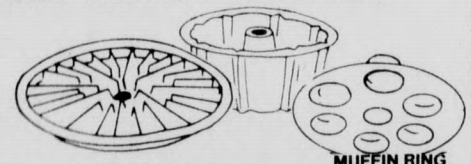
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Girl removed from class



Donlon Walkathon

The annual Donlon School Walkathon to raise funds for the school playground, educational supplies and equipment will be held Sunday, Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school on Dorman Road. Sponsored by the Donlon Parent - Faculty Club, participants are encouraged to walk as many miles as possible after obtaining pledges-per-mile (Pledges of 2 cents up to \$1 per mile walked will be accepted. Area residents wishing to participate or make a pledge should contact Terry Montgomery of the Parent-Faculty Club at 846-6427. Walkers may start on the course any time between 9 and 4 Sunday. Vice Principal Frank Stager prepares to send off two walkers, Cathy Doggett and Tami Toft.

(Times photo)

Chabot tours

Motherlode

A guided weekend tour of the Motherlode Country is being by the Chabot College Valley Campus Oct. 22 and 23.

The trip, under the direction of history instructor J.E. Downs, will visit the historic towns of Columbia, Volcano, Coloma and old Fort Sumter with an overnight stay planned in Jackson. No credit is offered and participants will cover the costs of the trip.

The tour costs are \$49 each for doubles, \$51 each for twin and \$59 each for singles. The cost includes bus transportation, accommodations, two buffet lunches and a continental breakfast.

Happy Hollow Park and Baby Zoo will bring its show wagon to Valley View School and Vintage Hills School in Pleasanton on Oct. 27 and 28, respectively.

Last year the touring puppet and animal show visited 251 schools, entertaining over 94,000 students. This year the program has been expanded to include schools throughout the Bay Area, Monterey and Salinas.

After the puppet show, a 25-minute wildlife lecture is presented. This year the students will learn about a king snake, a llama, a bird of prey, an opossum, or a

bobcat. The entire show is presented by the staff of the park located on Senter Road in San Jose.

The Show Wagon is a miniature house on wheels with a window that opens into a puppet stage on one side and the animal compartments on the other side. The entire presentation is done outdoors.

Performance times are 1:05 p.m. on Oct. 27 at Valley View and 9:30 a.m. Oct. 28 at Vintage Hills. Shows are also planned for schools in Livermore.

Happy Hollow Park and Baby Zoo is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cont. from pg. 1

In their letter, a copy of which was sent to Assemblyman Floyd Mori's office, the parents comment "Our specific objection to the sixth grade program is the excessive repetitive explicit material in a coed context. We believe that most boys are not ready for this at this age, and that while the girls may be, the presence of the boys and their immature response is a significant embarrassment for many girls."

The letter alleges the school may have gone coed primarily "for logistical reasons, which is a poor excuse. But many sexologists want co-ed programs to overcome the embarrassment of boys and girls about mixed sex discussions. Adolescent modesty is a significant issue. You can't plan a sex education program without a value judgement about the propriety of teen age sex. You are involved in values," the letter continues.

"Your program clearly disparages teen age pregnancy, and for several years the schools have promoted community values on drugs, alcohol, and tobacco. It is controversial values you avoid. But you can't have a sex education program without implicitly endorsing some values," the parents write.

Hudson verified that the school, by law, provides a parent preview night of materials to be used in the unit. Hudson said the preview nights this year were on two nights, one for parents of fifth and sixth graders and the other for seventh and eighth graders. In addition, the teaching staff previews the materials.

Asked if there were any objections raised at the preview nights, Hudson said there was considerable concern over a film strip from the county about masturbation. Hudson said this film strip was removed from the items to be used.

The county supplies the films and other audio-visual aides while books, texts and pamphlets are approved by the health education committee of the district.

The parents also said they have objections to "specific material," "especially in the seventh and eighth grade treatments."

"You fail to distinguish between masturbation and nocturnal emission, and clearly imply that deliberate selfstimulation is natural and acceptable. We strongly disagree and feel you have no right to teach that. Further, the treatment of evolving sexual



4-H winners

These members of Sunol 4 H have won county awards for their projects. Shown here (front row) are Sherry Ordonis and Stacey Clar (back row) Kara Smith, Benjamin Groeser and Lisa Hall. The winners competed by choosing a project they'd completed and explained what they had learned in a 15-page report to the National 4-H. Stacey was the Alameda County winner in the project, called "Off to a Good Start." Lisa and Shery were medalists, and Kara was awarded a certificate.

Key SR session today

DANVILLE— A one per cent increase in salary for all San Ramon school district employees costs \$166,000, according to Superintendent Allan Petersdorf.

In expressing disappointment at the present stalemate in mediation sessions over contract, Petersdorf told district teachers via a letter earlier this week that monies from two Assembly bills (AB 65, Greene, and AB 1225, Boatwright), and the prior year's average daily attendance (ADA) calculation would give the district monies enough to offer a maximum 4.5 per cent increase in salary.

But teachers are standing firm on 8 per cent.

In fact, buttons are now appearing all over the district with the figure "8%."

Teacher unit leaders have indicated that a mediation session scheduled today could go a long ways

toward determining what actions the teacher representative council takes after the school board meeting of Oct. 17.

Members of the San Ramon Valley Educators Association have already setup the machinery for "concerted activities," educational language for informational leafletting, silent vigils, work slowdowns and, possibly, a walkout.

The San Ramon Valley Educators Association (SRVEA) leadership has scheduled informational meetings for the public next week with residents of the southern section invited to hear teacher positions on the contract at Shannon Park Community Center Thursday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Though district administrators say there is progress, they candidly admit "the more difficult items," including binding arbitra-

tion, a multi-year contract, evaluation procedures, agency shop and salaries, remain to be settled.

The district projects receiving \$554,000 in AB 65 monies and \$100,000 from the Boatwright bill.

Petersdorf says the \$200,000 left in reserve is less than one per cent of the budget. "Because of the recent fire losses our deductible on any future fire loss will be \$100,000; the \$200,000 reserve is a bare minimum," Petersdorf warns.

Petersdorf said money received from sale of sites may only be used on projects approved by the state and/or the same purposes for which bond election money may be used. "We have previously received authorization from the state to use most of the site sale money to construct the new Montevideo portable school," Petersdorf notes.

56 stores & shops ~ 20 more open soon: Willows

Almost while you weren't looking, WILLOWS is blossoming forth right in your own backyard. There are already over 56 uncommon specialty stores, unique boutiques, and unusual places to eat. And another 20 are busily polishing their windows and proudly arranging their treasures for an early Fall opening. And we've only just begun!

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5 1/2'	1.39	1.69
6'	1.48	1.83
6 1/2'	1.59	1.97
7'	1.70	2.10
8'		2.35

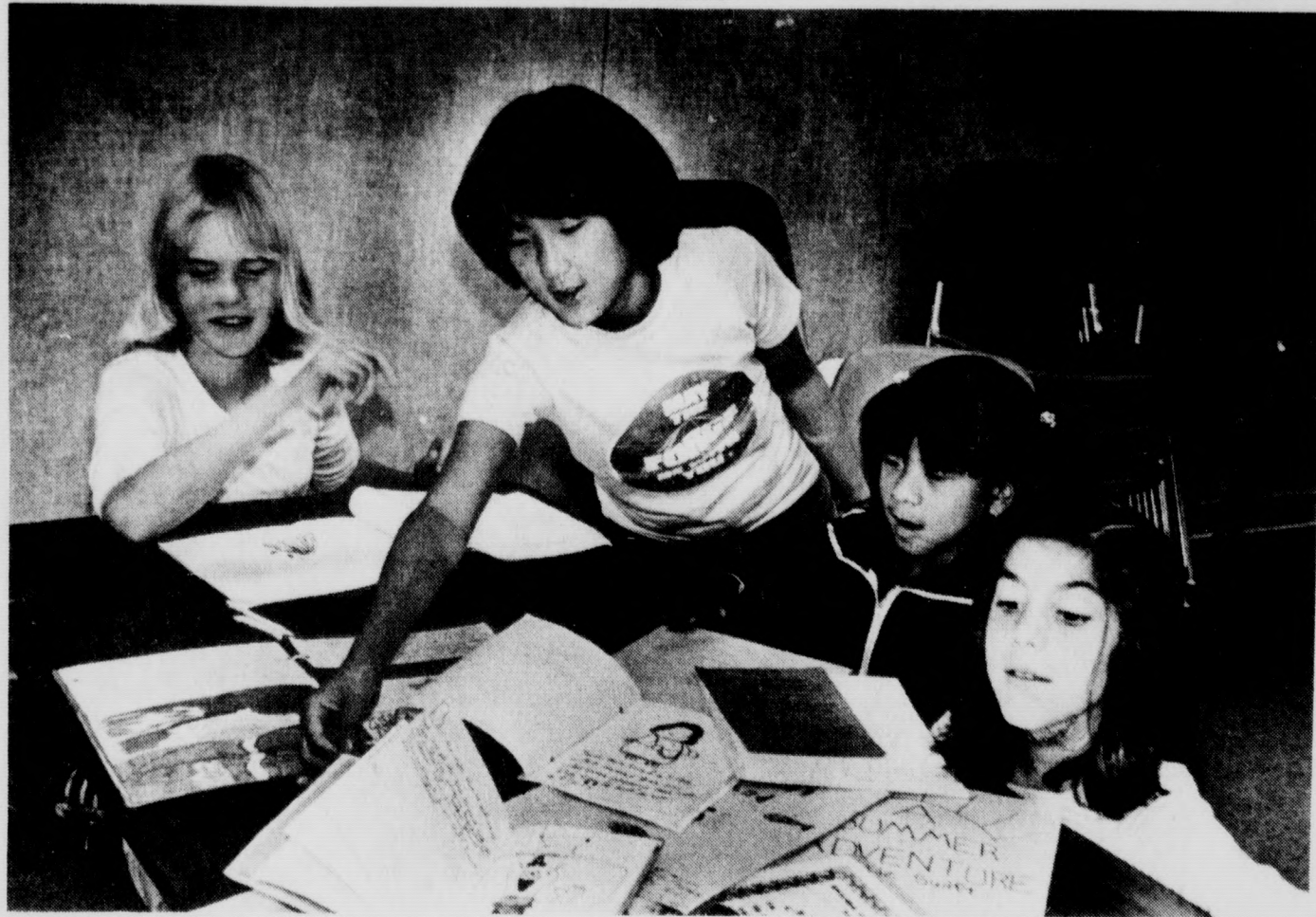
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BABY CHICKS NOW AVAILABLE



Kris Peterson, Cheryl Mori, Donna Chin and Ann McGinley enjoy looking over some of the original stories by elementary grade students that were entered in the contest for young au-

thors sponsored jointly by Dublin and Pleasanton Libraries, in which the four won awards for writing and art.

Creative children

A look at kids' books

"Once upon a time in a far land ago, there were no fish in ponds or streams. And there was a professor Gingong and he felt sorry for the people so he made a fish machine."

This was the beginning of a story written by Erin Willis, age seven, entitled "I Wish I Had a Fish." It won the best Science Fiction Award in the Pleasanton and the Dublin Libraries' contest for young authors, entitled the Newcott-Caldebery Awards, a word play on the American Library Association's Newbery — Caldecott Awards for excellence in children's books.

"The happy snow monster had so many dreams of jewels that he stayed in bed all morning..." This charming story was written by seven-year-old Tara Ogden of Walnut Grove School in Pleasanton and won the award for Best Monster Story.

This is the third year the contest has been held as a joint venture of the Dublin and Pleasanton Libraries to encourage children to be creative in literature and art.

Eleanor Tandowski, research librarian at Pleasanton Library, who originated the idea, says it attracts more interest yearly, and that 160 people attended their open house this year in the Pleasanton Library.

One of the winners in the contest is 12-year-old Krys Peterson, in the seventh grade at Pleasanton School. "And I Thought He Was My Friend" is the name of her entry.

"Mom made me, I mean encouraged me, to enter last year, and this year I wanted to," says Krys.

Her story, which won the Newcott Award for excellence in writing, is described by her as being about "an aerialist who was doing her twirls and got hit by a rock...She was put in a trailer to rest. Then she was kidnapped," explains the young author.

The excitement was sustained in the story when "the kidnapper tripped over a tennis shoe and accidentally shot and killed the aerialist's friend who was trying to find her."

"He heard the police as they arrived, and shoved the gun into the aerialist's hand," says Krys.

The reader suffers with the aerialist as she is put on

trial and found guilty, as the story continues. But the kidnapper surrenders later, and the aerialist is let out of jail. Krys received the Newcott Award for the Best Story for seventh and eighth graders. She has been writing stories since third grade and would like to be an author when she's grown.

"Big Foot and Ann" is the title of the story by Ann McGinley, age eight, from Sonoma School in Livermore. Her story won the Newcott Award for the best writing of the third grade entries.

Ann's mother read about the contest in the newspaper. Ann says her mother is always looking for things for her and her brother to do during the summer, so she recommended it as an activity.

Ann won on a story about Big Foot who was hauled off by a tow truck at one point in the action.

This is the third year that Donna Chin has entered the book contest. The first two years she won an award for her drawing of illustrations. This year she won for her writing. She has a large official looking award embellished with a gold seal, to display for her efforts in writing "Bezina To The Rescue."

It seems that Bezina was a witch who couldn't scare anyone because she was cute, instead of scary. The authoress is nine years old and attends Valley View School's fourth grade. She wants to be an ice skater some day.

A prize-winning artist, who won the Caldebery Award for her book's illustrations is Cheryl Mori of Pleasanton. She thinks she might like to eventually become a doctor, but in the meantime she is illustrating her own stories, like "Fred" the story of a teddy bear.

There were many entries and all the kids won an award and got a certificate for their creative efforts. Several of the original books are at the Pleasanton Library. Judy Smith, Children's Librarian says they will soon be indexed and on the shelves.

So spend an afternoon in the world of "The Greedy King" by Natalie Jordan or "The Mushroom Puppy" by Stephanie Stevens. It's a fun world to visit.

—By Arline Butterfield

Bald head and low voice a winning combination

"I'll be the only bald-headed western ballad singer on the market," explains Pleasanton's Chuck Allard after cutting his first record in Las Vegas last month.

Allard's first single, "Heaven — This Woman Next to Me" and "Julie's Tavern" will be released by Encore Records later this month. Allard describes his style as "distinct pronunciation and a high-quality low voice."

Allard was discovered during open auditions for Vintage International Productions, a Las Vegas firm that was holding auditions in the area to look for new talent.

"I had heard on KEEN that the company was in San Jose for auditions. I was on vacation and decided to give it a whack," says Allard. The day he tried out, he was signed to a two-year contract.

Two weeks later he was in a recording studio. Singing is not new to Allard, he's been working at it for at least 40 of his 47 years. When he was just a youngster, Allard would get a hold of as many records as he could, "from the Goodwill, anywhere. Then I'd play the record until I learned the artist. I never copied, but I used it to develop my

own style."

Later, fighting in the Korean War, Allard and three other servicemen became known for their impromptu country music concerts on the front lines.

"When I came back to the States I was 21 years old and jobs were tough to find." So he started to sing at local taverns in Oakland for tips.

About that time, Allard

saw his hair thinning and "I figured, hell 'm going to start shaving my head." Allard says his unusual appearance and very deep voice are what makes him unique.

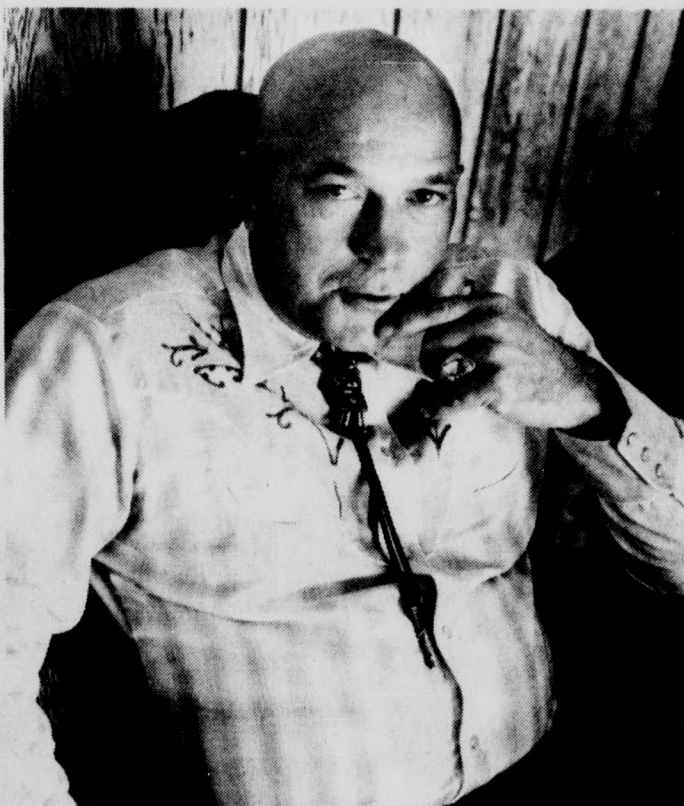
For the past 12 years the "Country Kojack," as he is occasionally referred to, has been "hanging around Jack London Square" singing in the spare moments his job allows.

Allard works with hospitals to design new instruments. He has invented, patented and marketed nine pieces of equipment. But, the job "wasn't my true feeling of what I wanted to do. Music was in my background," explains Allard.

"I literally shocked everyone by doing this," says Allard, adding that he isn't about to give up his business. "I'm lucky that my livelihood is not dependant on recording."

The two songs he has recorded are originals written by country music writer and singer Bob Anderson. Allard's contract includes an appearance at the Sahara in Las Vegas "sometime after the record gets out."

Pleasanton's Chuck Allard has recorded a country single to be released this month.



An ol' fashioned way to socialize-dance

For the over 100 folks who assemble weekly at the Marylin Avenue School in Livermore, square dancing is a lot more than "Yeee-haa" and "Do-si-do."

"It's great exercise," says Dorothy Belcher of the Valley Travelers, a local square dance group that will be celebrating its 12th anniversary this year with a giant hoe-down, Saturday, Oct. 15 at the Veterans Hall in Livermore.

"And it's something the whole family can do together — without spending a fortune."

Mrs. Belcher, who is an avid square dancer, says the local groups don't just dance, either.

They read publications like "Square Dance News" and "Square Where" to learn about the latest hoe-downs. They know where to find those full skirts, pettipants, lacy underwear and special shoes

in the East Bay — Square dance shops, of course.

And, they know about the callers, the guys who are perhaps the most important part of any square dancing session.

"Without a good caller, you couldn't have a club," contends Mrs. Belcher. "He's the one who draws people in. He has to be patient, to teach people the calls."

The Travelers' caller is an ol' hand at the art, Paul Harris, who's been doing it for years now.

It may come as a surprise to some that "badges" — just like the ones Boy Scouts get — are awarded to square dancers who perform certain tasks.

For instance, the "hoot owl" badge, for those who've danced all night. The "century" badge, for those who dance to at least 100 callers. Or the "duck" badge, for those who've

square danced in a swimming pool — yes, you read that right.

Mrs. Belcher contends that there's some six million square dancers in the world, "in Japan, New Zealand — they're all over," learning the singing and some 100 or more calls that a dancer should know.

Besides the weekly dancing sessions, the Valley Travelers meet for "camping trips, Christmas

dances, potluck dinners, and progressive dinners, where club members eat a different course at maybe six different members houses."

In any case, Mrs. Belcher says, square dancing is something that keeps you working, "exercising with the family, and socializing with a group of really nice people."

What more can you ask?

Times
Lifestyle

Editor: Carla Marinucci

Arline Butterfield
Marie Felde



Square dancing is becoming a hobby for plenty of Valley dancers who have put on their frilly skirts or western-style shirts and headed to the dance floor. It's good exercise, it's so-

cializing, and — the dancers contend — it's cheap to boot. This Livermore group, the Valley Travelers, meet weekly with over 100 people.

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National Poetry Week

How do I love thee? Poets count the ways

For thousands of years poets have committed their innermost thoughts and feelings to stone tablet or papyrus or the back of an old envelope. And in 1977, poets still exist among us. They, celebrate the writing of poetry with National Poetry Week Oct. 10 to 15. In the Val-

ley there will be poetry workshops, video-tapes by poets, and poetry competition in the schools. "Things that have happened to me, experiences, and just how I feel" are the things that one young poet, Marcey Kelley of Livermore, says she writes about. Her poems will soon be

published along with the work of a number of other women poets in "Women Talking, Women Listening, Volume 3," an anthology of poems by and about women, edited by Sharon Lee of Dublin.

"I couldn't say how I felt about a lot of things, so I started writing and I could get all my feelings out a lot better on paper," explains the 15-year-old Marcey.

Another of the women poets who will be included in the anthology, and who has been active in promoting National Poetry Week in the schools, is Bobbie Leiser of Livermore.

Bobbie's two poems are described by her as "Two totally unrelated in subject matter. One is a gut reaction to the fire on Mt. Diablo. The other is a fun thing called 'Sheets.'"

Sharon Lee explains that there is a push to get women to write about sexual experiences. She describes 'Sheets' as "feminine, soft and un-porno."

Bobbie went on to recall "When I was a kid, at the time I recall feeling constricted because we had to be rhyme. Then I started writing feelings and putting labels on them. Jotting them down as feelings, it was quite awhile before I related...Hey, there's poetry in writing down feelings...My feelings, my experiences, I try anything and everything," she adds. "Before, I was limited. Now I'm going out and talk about how I see nature, environment, other people. Poems work best for me that have something to do with my experiences."

She says that now it is more of a challenge to write what she wants and "having the words work for me."

David Wright, poet, who teaches English at Chabot College Valley campus but has been on a sabbatical the past year in England, has spent that year writing short stories and poetry.

"A lot of my stuff is 'play'," says David, "I do it for exercise."

David, finds there are "a lot of fertile ideas and feelings out here in the Valley" among his suburbanite students.

Jerry Ball, 21 years a poet, is an instructor in the Humanities Department at Chabot Valley Campus. How does he define a poem? Jerry replies, "I prefer to leave them creatively undefined. I have strong feelings about the discipline necessary to do a really good job. I'd rather define it by example, i.e. 'I think that is a good poem.' What makes it that, I'm not always sure."

To a question on the creative possibilities among Valley residents, Ball states, "I think the climate is very good. I started teaching Humanities and arbitrarily decided everyone should write 45 lines in 3 weeks." Ball was im-

pressed with the fact that some people wrote as many as 200 lines per week.

"People want to express themselves and find out how other people feel about things they don't commonly express."

It is a way of dealing with the emotional desert of suburbia."

Sharon Lee, by publishing "Women Talking, Women Listening," says she "wanted to promote women in poetry and provide exposure for the new emerging woman's voice."

"Obviously it is necessary," says Lee, "or it wouldn't be so well received." Her anthology of women's poetry is distributed in 33 bookstores throughout California, and in the Midwest.

Volume Three will come out in all Valley bookstores on Nov. 12, for \$2.50. It will include 84 women poets of the Bay Area, the youngest being 15-year-old Marcey Kelley, the eldest being 89-year-old Gerrie Knight of San Ramon.

Dave Wright, the Pleasanton poet, says that "A woman finds it much easier to cry in a poem than a man. There are certain emotions men have trouble expressing. It makes no sense to have a preponderance of men." (as published poets.)

Lee contends that "We're now in the middle of a poetry renaissance in all the countries that are peaking in media efficiency." In promoting poetry week in the public schools, Lee adds that "Out here we're living in a cultural ghetto." She says it's important that the schools don't lock out community members in the Valley."

Lee is widely published as a poet. Tonight, she will be seen on Cable Connection in Pleasanton at 8 p.m. along with other poets of the community.

The same 30-minute video-tape will be seen during National Poetry Week, in Livermore on Channel 12, at 6:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. The purpose of it all, says Sharon Lee, is "to raise the consciousness of the community that not all poets wear beards and checkered jackets."

—By Arline Butterfield



Bobbie Leiser, Marcey Kelley and Sharon Lee inspect the cover of the soon to be released publication Women Talking, Women Listening,

Volume Three. It is an anthology including works of 84 women poets from the Valley.

Times

Lifestyle

Editor: Carla Marinucci

Arline Butterfield
Marie Felde

Dandelions, magic, birds and an octopus shaving its legs

"It's Magic"

I have a magic eye
It's blue and green
It has pink polka dots
I can see the Chinese walking
on their heads
I can see an octopus shaving its
legs
I can see Dracula putting the
bite on his friends
I see my neighbor's porch
On it is a ring
It is pink and blue
I pick it up
I touch my brother
He turns into a monkey
I change my neighbors into bats
and toads
I will leave them that way for
today
Maybe tomorrow I will change
them back again.

—By Leann Mulligan, Rancho
School, Livermore

"A Boy in Love"

He was helpless,
And he knew it.
He tried to fight it,
But it was no use.
He tried to fight this fear,
A fear he had carried with him
his whole life;
He kept telling himself that it
was wrong,
He couldn't fight it any longer.
He was at the mercy of a beautiful
girl.

—By Ken Leiser
Sophomore
Granada High School,
Livermore

"Haiku"

Dandelions yellow,
grow old,
greying with time,
go puff in the wind.

—By Betty J. White
Chabot College

"Dying Birds"

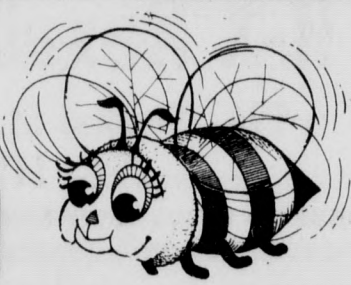
It flies, we walk.
It chirps, we talk.
It sings, we wake.
It gives, we take.

—By Larry Heffington
Eighth Grade
Frederiksen School

"Bring Your Own Pillow" is the title of the open poetry reading to be held Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in the wine-tasting room of the Penny Lane used books and winetasting shop, 401 Main St., Pleasanton. All local poets and poetry fans are invited.

NEW FALL
STYLES
ARE
HONEYES

SIZES: 36-54
12 1/2-32 1/2

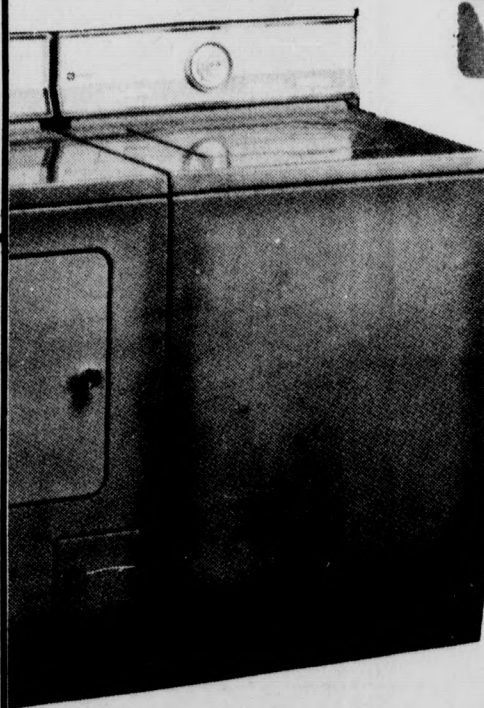


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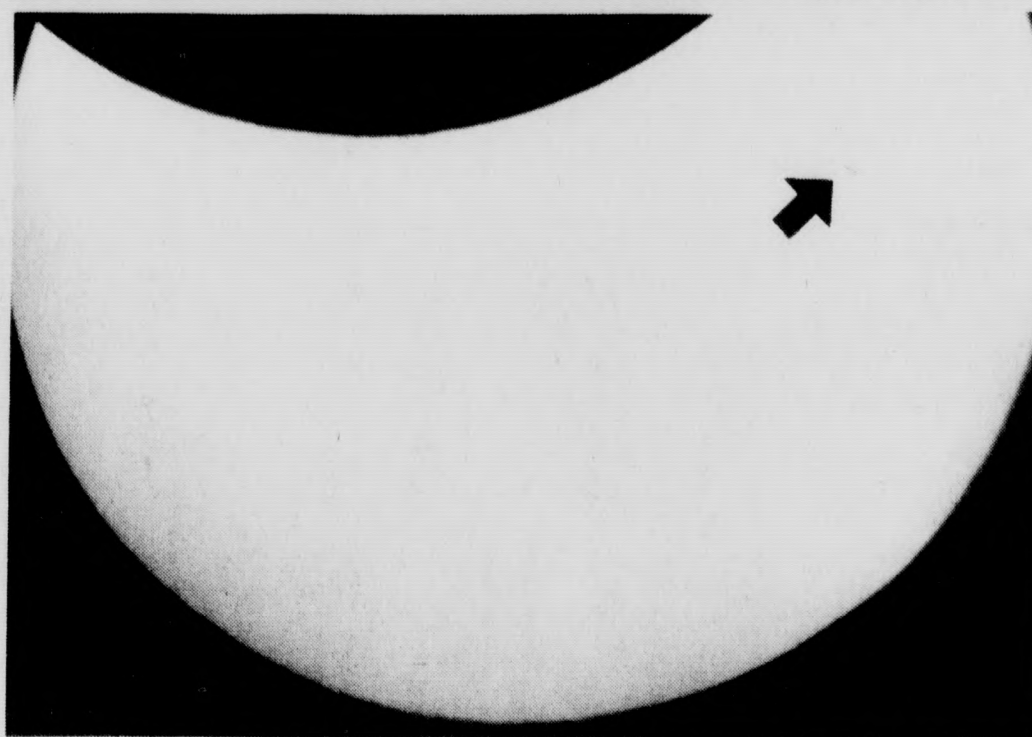
FROM 6:30 TO 10:00 P.M.



Walt Davies of Livermore took a peek at the partial solar eclipse yesterday. He had his five inch refracting telescope set up in Livermore's Carnegie Park so people passing by could catch a close-up glimpse of the rare astronomical event. He got a clear shot of the sun through an orange filter inspite of overcast skies.

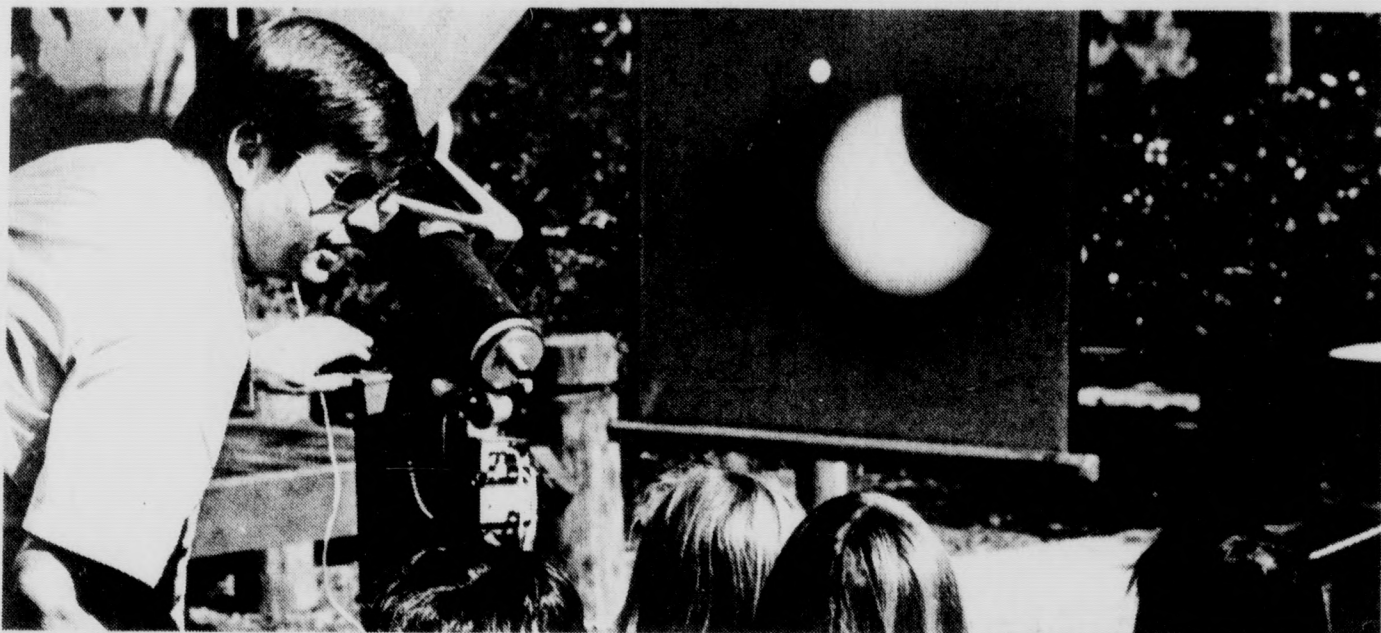
PHOTO BY KEITH ROGERS

How they gazed at the sun



This view of the eclipse is through a telescope at Chabot College. The arrow points to a sun spot.

PHOTO BY BILL CAUBLE



Gerald Potter of the Lawrence Livermore Lab astronomy club explains to a group of youngsters at the Lab's Visitors Center how a reflection of yesterday's partial eclipse is projected through a Lab

telescope and onto a projection screen. The other bright spot on the screen is a smaller reflection of the sun through a mirror - lens combination.

PHOTO BY STEVE ATKINSON

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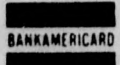
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the Wildflower

Sun eclipse a top draw

Cont. from pg. 1

Observers gathered at Carnegie Park in Livermore to catch a closer view of this not-too-often occurrence; people traded sheets of mylar and exposed negatives to catch an "actual" glimpse of the marriage; and parallel pieces of cardboard yielded a disappointingly small image to those people who traded up for something better usually several pieces of smoked plastic that provided little safety for the eye.

The eclipse was visible over the entire United States and several parts of Canada, ranging from a 5 per cent coverage in Winnipeg, Manitoba, to 44 per cent in the Bay Area. View-

ers on ships in the Pacific Ocean were able to catch sight of a total eclipse in the early afternoon.

People were generally impressed with what they saw — or didn't see — but most were holding out for the nine-planet alignment scheduled for 1983.

A few dissenters tossed both aside, however, waiting for Halley's Comet which is set to splash across our skies in 1986. Some people are hard to impress.

—by Bill Cauble

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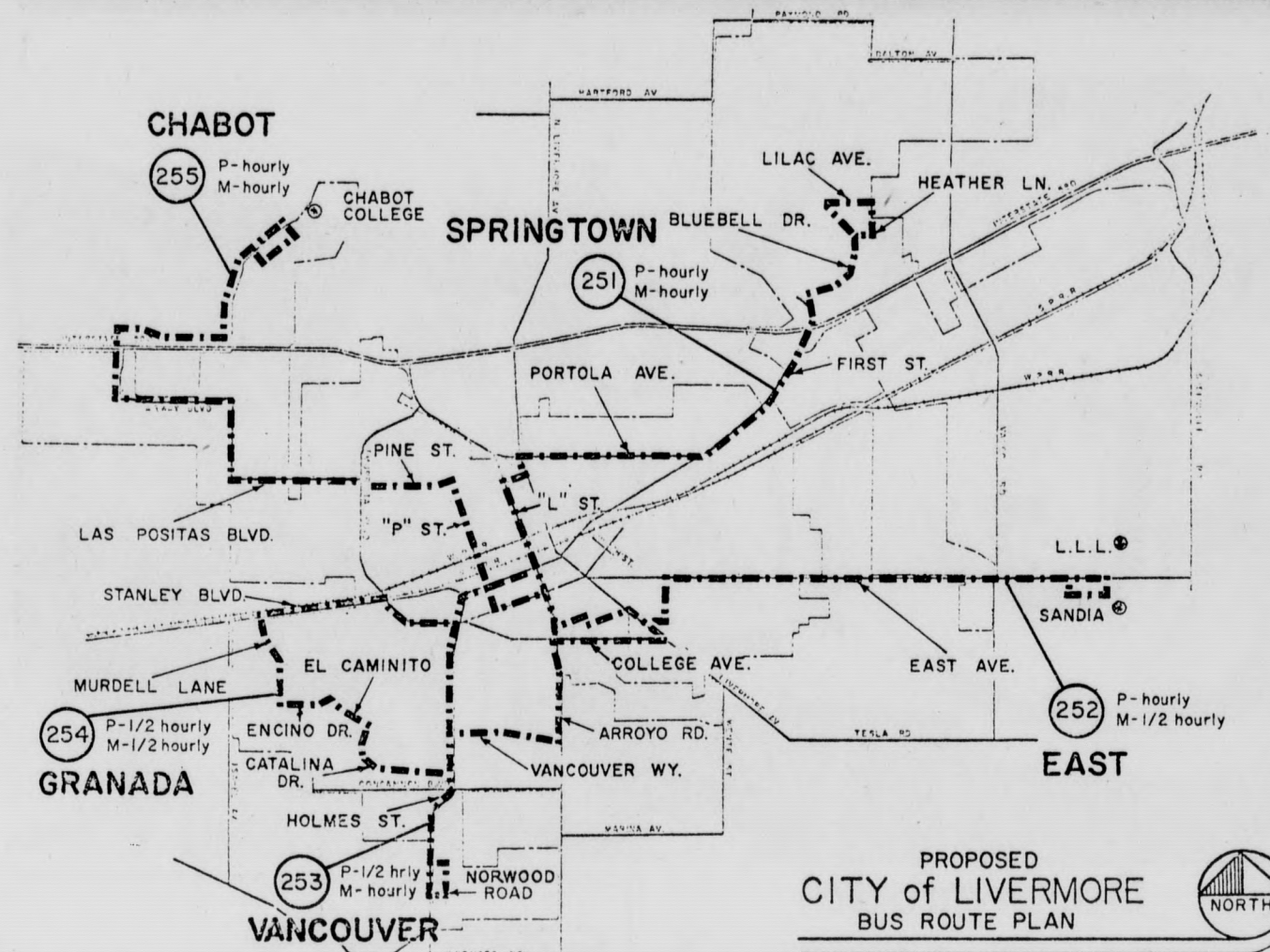
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PROPOSED
CITY OF LIVERMORE
BUS ROUTE PLAN

Livermore council to review tentative trial bus routing

LIVERMORE — Proposed routes for the trial bus system will be discussed and decided at the city council meeting Monday, 8 p.m., at the municipal court chambers.

The five routes shown in the map branch out from a junction point at First and "L" Streets. Those taking

the Chabot College run, route 255, will be on the longest of the five routes. It makes the 47 miles to campus and then loops back around the new city hall site.

Designations of "P" and "M" represent peak periods and mid-day traffic periods. For instance, Route 252 would serve East

Avenue corridor from the new Civic Center out to the Sandia parking lot on an hourly basis during peak periods and half-hourly basis mid-day, to take advantage of the BART bus service during peak periods.

Springtown residents would be served by one

line, Route 251, by way of First Street and Portola and looping around Lilac Avenue and Heather Lane.

"All day" would be from 5:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the proposed system.

The council will decide on routes next week, and then take up the issue of bidders for the bus system at its Oct. 24 meeting. At present, AC Transit is the strong contender, with Bay Area Limousine Service also bidding. Tentative start of the trial bus system is next June. Toward the end of the 18-month trial period there will be a tax override election to see if taxpayers are willing to support a bus system at about six cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Life saving tips offered

LIVERMORE — Attention, residents of non-incorporated areas of Alameda County, the Alameda County Fire Department wants to conduct special classes for you.

Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation tech-

niques will be taught on three nights, Oct. 24, 26 and 28, at the fire house, 1617 College. Anyone interested should call Bob Moore at 447-6611 before Oct. 17.

The course is for residents outside the city only, where the fire department

feels there is a greater need for emergency training since response time to emergency calls take longer in rural areas. Moore urges only residents outside the city limits and in the non-incorporated areas of the county to call about the class.

Hot pizza shop cuts juice

LIVERMORE — While Straw Hat Pizza in Alpha Beta Plaza serves pizzas to hungry customers, the staff conserves energy.

Manager Ken Mindrup proudly points to the enterprise's records showing a 41 per cent energy saving per customer last month compared to a year ago.

No one can accuse the Straw Hat people of lying down on the job. On the contrary, the response Mindrup received after a company slide presentation on energy conservation has resulted in energy-saving practices in countless areas.

"I was amazed at the enthusiasm of my crew," Mindrup recalls. "Ev-

eryone came up with ideas."

The resulting 11-point conservation plan for this particular Straw Hat outlet includes using only one oven during weekdays, two ovens on week nights and only using all three ovens on weekends. The survey of equipment use revealed the pizza warmer was used infrequently during the day for call-in orders, so now the warmer is turned on for the peak customer periods, 4-9 p.m. Waiting pizzas at other times are kept warm on top of the stove, Mindrup said.

The Livermore Straw Hat is a test store for a conservation cooling system. An attachment to the air

conditioning unit measures the temperature indoors and outdoors. When the interior is hot, generated by body heat of a packed building, and the exterior is cooler, during California nights, a blow fan is triggered to draw in the cool outside air instead of wasting energy with the air conditioner. Of course when the weather is hot outside, the air conditioner works as normal to cool the interior, he added.

Mindrup came up with his 41 per cent savings figures through what he calls "energy tracking." They compute the number of customers this year and in 1976, and use Pacific Gas & Electric energy figures for

both years to reach the savings estimate.

Straw Hat wants all of its more than 200 stores in five states to save at least 20 per cent in energy, Mindrup said.

The youthful manager figures the savings may go beyond his business. "If every employee gets turned on to saving energy and goes home to use these techniques, then we at Straw Hat are helping to make a difference. We want to be leaders in conservation," he declares.

And for those interested in conserving energy, too, Straw Hat puts out a small "Energy Conservation Handbook" giving tips.

—by Connie Rux

Sandia promotes two engineers

LIVERMORE — Sandia Laboratories recently announced the promotion of two men to supervisory positions in the firm's Livermore laboratory.

Robert J. Kee, Jr. of Livermore was promoted to supervisor of the Numerical Applications Division in the Systems Studies Department.

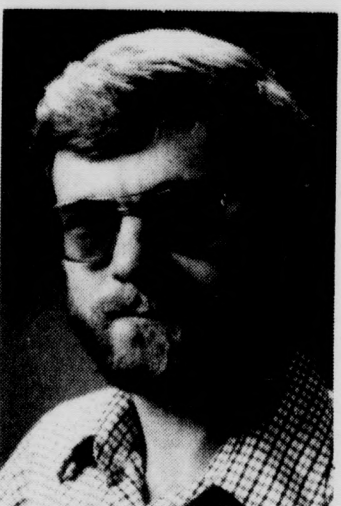
A member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Kee lives on Lucille Street in Livermore.

Henry Hanser was named supervisor of the Engineering Department at Sandia this month.

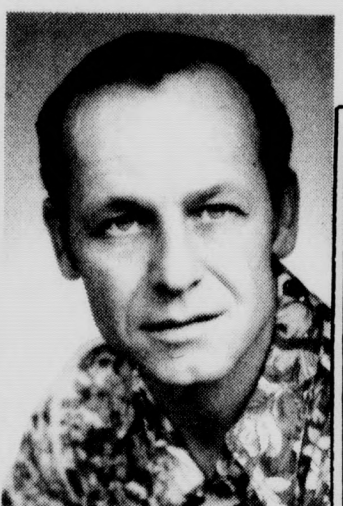
Hanser joined Sandia in

1967 and has been a project engineer in the weapons development organization for the past six years. He is a registered professional engineer, both civil and mechanical, in California.

He, his wife Penny and their three children live in Ripon.



Robert J. Kee, Jr.



Henry Hanser

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LIVERMORE MOONLIGHT SALE!

FROM 6:30 TO 10:00 P.M.



Granada JV awards

The Granada High School junior varsity cheer leaders went to UC Santa Cruz spirit camp along with the varsity cheer leaders and song girls and came back with a host of awards. They received five spirit ribbons, 24 superior ribbons, and a

superior trophy. Members of the team are, from left, Connie Wodehouse, Kristi Sveen, Paula Wujek, head JV cheer leader, and Nancy Whelan. Stephanie Wells is the daring young lady on top. (Times photo)



Go Granada!

Granada High School was represented at the first-ever Stadium Letter Girl Camp at UC Santa Cruz this past July. They came home with a spirit stick and 25 ribbons. They also received a spirit stick at camp. Matador letter girls, from left, are Michelle Malsam, Tina Futch, Terry Prendergast, Terryl Wilt, Lisa Parra, Deanna Smith, Kathy Pereda, and Misty Rilendeau. (Times photo)

City unveils art buys

Livermore Planning Commissioner Ray Brice helped with the honors Tuesday night when the city unveiled its two most recent art purchases, a landscape oil by Muriel

Doggett and a bicentennial watercolor by Marilyn Calhoun. Mayor Helen Tirsell beamed her approval of the new acquisitions, which will hang in the new city hall eventually.

Eagles to aid book fund

The Livermore Aerie of Eagles will make its annual contribution to the Chabot College book fund at its annual awards ceremony, Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m.

The Eagles made the book fund one of their civic projects when the college came to Valley two years ago. Dr. Barbara Mertes,

campus dean, will be present to accept the gift and the public is invited.

STAR GUIDE

If you're an astrology buff, you won't want to start your day without consulting the "Astrograph" by Bernice Bede Osol. It's in the stars.

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Sister city group plans party

The Livermore - Quezaltenango sister city organization will hold its fall theater party Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Altarena Playhouse in Alameda.

The party, featuring a performance of "Never Too Late," is a benefit for the Aldeas Infantiles in Quezaltenango, Guatemala, which houses orphan children.

An aldea is a cluster of small homes where 10 to 12 orphans live with their adopted "mother and father" who care for and educate the youngsters. Quezaltenango's aldea has 20 children and recently began work on four houses built on government-donated land.

"Never Too Late" is the story of a middle-aged couple who suddenly find themselves starting a new family, much to the chagrin of their married daughter. Tickets are now available for \$4 by calling Gertrude Neef, 447-5071 or Pat Lundberg, 447-7155.

Showtime is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. and an after-theater party for those interested.

ed is scheduled at the Lundbergs, 711 S. L St. Persons interested in carpool-

ing to the play are invited to meet the at the Lundbergs at 7 p.m.



Lance Cavalieri

7 p.m. MOONLIGHT SALE Oct. 13, 1977

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REDUCED IN PRICE DURING 3 HR. SALE

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1 coupon per pair • expires Oct. 13, 7-10 P.M.

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\$100 OFF

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expires Oct. 13, 7-10 P.M.

Women's league planning tour in Livermore

As part of the study of local city government, the League of Women Voters is sponsoring a tour of the City Hall of Livermore on Tuesday, Oct. 18 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Child care will be provided, and a second tour will be held Wednesday, Oct. 19 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. also. Members and guests should meet at the City Hall.

In Pleasanton, the League is continuing the study of the general plan and city government on Oct. 20 from 1 to 3 p.m. at 3287 Runnymede Ct. Anyone interested in the League's programs are urged to attend. For more information, call Karen Pitts at 462-3295.



Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I'm sick and tired of moving from one city to another. I've tried to explain this to my husband but he finds the moves exciting because he's always moving "up." Well, I think I'm moving down because I can't take the strain of making new friends. Fortunately, we don't have children. I couldn't put a child through this constant turmoil. Most places are corporate towns and you can't even feel free to stay home and not socialize. Wives who do are considered eccentric. I want to stay married because I love my husband, but under the cir-

cumstances, it's tough. — G.M.

DEAR G.M.: If you can't change your husband without damaging him or his career, then you're going to have to try to change your attitudes about moving. I realize this is easier said than done, but if you can't, then I'm afraid you'll continue to be frustrated and unhappy. This feeling is bound to be destructive to you and your marriage.

There are several things you can do. For one thing, try to think of each move as a new adventure into the unknown. According to psychologist Carl

Rogers, the ability to make short-range, effective relationships and to relinquish them easily may be one of the requirements for emotional survival in tomorrow's world.

Moves will be easier if you have some major interest or hobby that will give you a built-in sense of identity and security. It will also give you a base from which to make new friends.

There are obvious disadvantages to moving, but there are also advantages. One is the stimulation of constantly meeting new people.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I'm 17 and I've been working in a filling station the past two summers. Well, I used to really get on with this old guy who runs the place. He is a friend of my dad and when I was a kid everything was fine. I haven't changed all that much in the last two years, but this guy has changed in his attitude toward me. I mean, he really hates me now. Talk about kids being rude! He's impossible and I can't figure out why. I've done nothing to him. I don't want to quit this job but I don't know if I can stand his nagging all the time. — C.P.

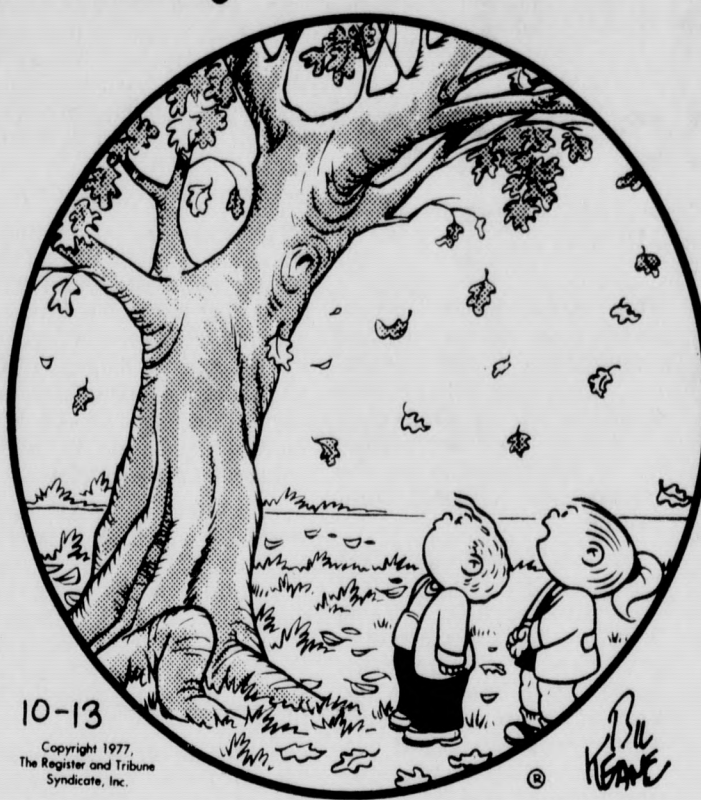
DEAR C.P.: If you can possibly hang on, don't quit the job.

I'll bet this man is going through a difficult period himself, not too unlike some of the problems you're facing in adolescence. If he's your father's age, he may be experiencing a turbulent period that some have called a middle-aged crisis. Many men become scared and insecure. The look back over their lives and wonder if they've made the right decisions, if they've married the right women, if they've chosen the right jobs. All these problems are churning in their heads and the presence of a young man like yourself, just facing these choices, tends to increase their anxiety.

I'm sure you're saying, "So, why take it out on me?" He isn't doing this deliberately. In fact, I'm sure he's totally unaware of his rudeness. If you can, ask him to have a cup of coffee with you and talk to him. Try this only if you can do it without expressing too much of your anger and resentment.

We live in a society that stresses youth, so not surprisingly, almost everyone, male and female, tries to preserve it. The teenager is a living reminder that this is impossible. Because of this, the truly young person threatens those preoccupied with youth.

family circus



"If trees were people, they'd get a ticket for littering."

SIDE GLANCES

by G.M. Fox



"His only hope of curing that slice is a pilgrimage to Lourdes!"



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband has been under a doctor's care for over two months for chronic gastritis. He is on a bland diet and he takes a white pill four times a day.

He is getting no better and has pains all the time. Could you explain what gastritis is? He stays on a diet but he is losing weight. He was 167 and is now 154.

DEAR READER — Always remember that "itis" means inflammation. Gastritis, then, means inflammation of the stomach. The lining may show areas of increased redness and erosion and small hemorrhagic spots.

Gastritis may be an acute self-limited disease as may occur with some forms of food poisoning or after alcohol ingestion. These are best treated with a bland diet such as Jell-O, milk, puddings and such foods with no starches and, of course, avoiding the factor that caused it, such as alcohol.

Acute gastritis from food poisoning is usually caused by some bacteria. The duration of the illness is short and the bland diet plus measures to support the patient, such as fluids if needed, are given temporarily.

Chronic gastritis is a bit more difficult. The condition persists and may or may not cause pain. It, too, is treated by a bland diet and sometimes antacids and medicines to prevent the formation of acid digestive juices.

There are many causes for gastritis, including underlying liver disease. An offending

agent may cause the inflammation by direct contact inside the stomach or by way of the blood stream after it is absorbed. Authorities do not agree whether alcohol causes gastritis by dissolving the protective layer over the stomach lining or by way of the blood stream. Aspirin has a direct action on the lining. The combination of alcohol and aspirin is particularly apt to cause irritation and acute gastritis.

I am sorry to say the treatment of chronic gastritis is a great deal more difficult than treatment of acute gastritis. Other than the bland diet and measures to neutralize the acid formed by the stomach there is a limited number of things that can be done. You have to let nature gradually heal the condition. Of course, avoiding alcohol, aspirin and following a proper diet are musts in such cases. The proper diet means also eliminating all coffee in all forms, tea, colas, cocoa and chocolate.

A medicine with hormonal type action (dexamethasone) is sometimes used and that may be what your husband's doctor is giving your husband. Cigarettes should also be eliminated.

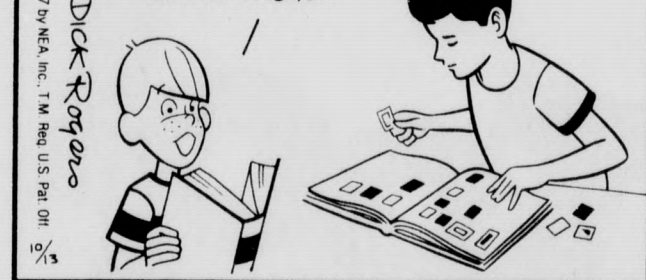
For information about ulcers and their treatment send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 1-5, Ulcers — Duodenal, Stomach. Include a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Send your letter to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHEN DID STAMP COLLECTING BEGIN?"

KAREN NEFF
HAMDEN, MA

A. STAMP COLLECTING, AS A HOBBY, BEGAN SOON AFTER GREAT BRITAIN ISSUED THE WORLD'S FIRST POSTAGE STAMPS IN 1840.



Stamp collecting is one of the most popular collecting hobbies in the world.

Stamp collecting began soon after Great Britain issued the world's first postage stamps in 1840. Many people saved the first stamps as curiosities.

Students of stamps are called philatelists. The names comes from Greek words that mean "the love of tax-free things."

Stamps are receipts showing that the postage, or tax, has been paid.

The most valuable stamps

are the scarest ones. Sometimes errors occur in printing stamps, which increases their value.

To get these rare stamps, some collectors are willing to pay large sums of money.

Not all people collect stamps because they are rare or special. Many people like to collect them because they are especially beautiful or commemorate some famous person, place or event. Others have fun just trying to collect many different kinds.

astrograph

Oct. 13, 1977

Don't be hesitant this coming year to expand your ambitions or even to take a well-calculated risk if it will help you make your mark in the world. A sensible gamble could pay off.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today and tomorrow conditions look exceptionally bright for you regarding your career and earning potential. Be alert for unusual developments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Hold positive thoughts regarding the outcome of a project important to you. If your faith doesn't waver, the result will be as you envision it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone with your best interest at heart is trying to put something beneficial together for you today. Let this person bring it about his way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Treat business associates today more like pals than mere commercial acquaintances. Results will be extremely gratifying.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're lucky in competitive situations today. You won't be overmatched even against persons whose track records are more impressive than yours.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Situations as a whole should be generally fortunate for you today. The key ingredients for success are to feel and act lucky.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A situation you're involved in has far greater promise than appears on the surface. Start looking for the pluses today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is one of those marvelous days when you get more by being a giver. Be unselfish in all your dealings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is a profitable market for your wares today, be they services or goods. Keep in mind: What you have to offer is valuable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Good things should happen to you today in environments that are sociable and relaxed. Discuss business matters in friendly settings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're in need of assistance today, go to one whom you helped in the past. This person will try to do more for you than you did for him.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Give free reign to your imagination today. Don't be intimidated by bigwigs or big deals. You can cope with both.

win at bridge

NORTH

♠ A 6 4
♥ K 7
♦ J 10 9 3
♣ J 6 4 2

WEST

♠ 8 7 5
♥ J 10 9 8 2
♦ 6 4
♣ K 9 3

EAST

♠ K Q 9 3
♥ Q 6 4
♦ A 7
♣ 10 8 7 5

SOUTH (D)

♠ J 10 2
♥ A 5 3
♦ K Q 8 5 2
♣ A Q

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass

Opening lead — J♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We haven't mentioned the code word ARCH for some time. "A" stands for Analyze the lead, "R" for Review the bidding, "C" for Count winners and losers and the all

important "H" for How can I make my contract.

South lets West hold the first trick with his jack of hearts; wins the second in dummy and undoubtedly notes that East has dropped the queen to unblock.

If he doesn't stop to use that letter "H", he attacks diamonds. East takes his ace and knocks out South's ace of hearts. Now South counts to only eight tricks and needs a club finesse for his ninth. The finesse loses and so does South. He is down one, since West cashes two hearts.

If South counts his tricks early, he sees the need for two club tricks and should take an immediate finesse in that suit. It loses, but since East holds the ace of diamonds, West can't get in to cash two hearts and South collects his nine tricks.

What would happen if West held both the king of clubs and ace of diamonds? No play would work and South would have to pay off.

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO

THE BORN LOSER

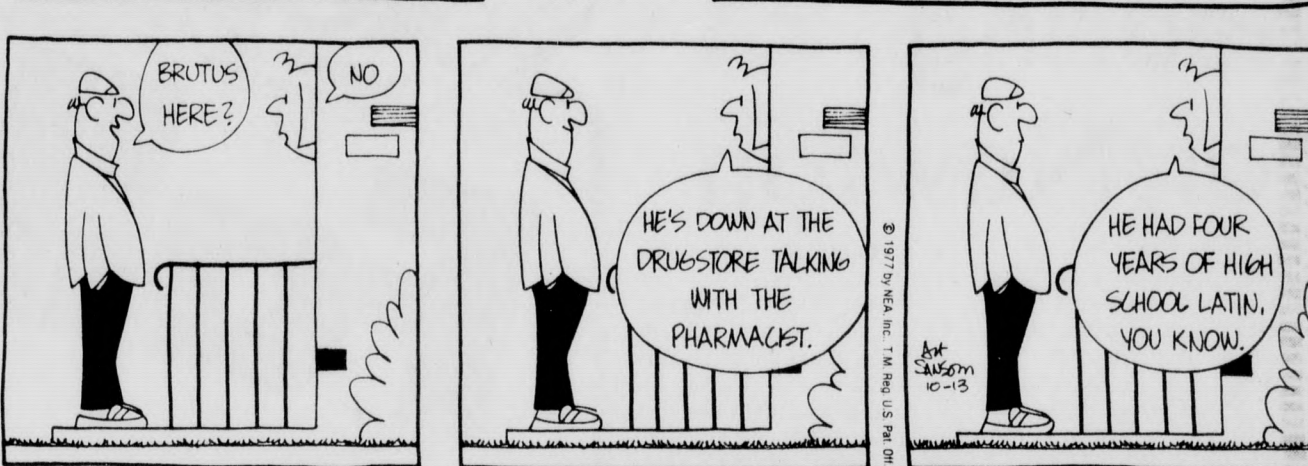
FRANK AND ERNEST

MOOSE MILLER

WOODY ALLEN

SHORT RIBS

HOWARD THE DUCK



crossword

ACROSS

1 Purchase

4 Aromatic seed

9 Buddy

12 Spanish gold

13 Accustom

14 Gridder

15 Ask alms

16 Viper

17 Past

18 Marina sight

20 Ballots

22 Gamble

24 Babylonian deity

25 Card game

26 (pl.)

28 Possessive pronoun

30 One (Ger.)

34 Scriptural canticle

35 Boxes

37 Transit coach

38 Spelling contest

39 Ships' complements

40 Mental component

(pl.)

41 Slav

43 Sooner than

44 On the ocean

45 Young flower

47 Greek letter

49 Tresses

52 Scraping out

56 Native metal

57 Boy's book

61 Franklin

62 Taboo

63 Bird manure

64 Eggs

65 Sandwich type

66 Hurdled eggs

at

67 Tool

DOWN

1 Dunks

2 Animal waste

chemical

3 Baseballer

Berra

4 Call it quits

5 Conjunction

(Ger.)

6 Muck

7 Indignation

8 Daring

9 Brig

10 Importune

(abbr.)

11 Brothers

(abbr.)

42 Barrel (abbr.)

point

44 Astronauts

"all right"

21 Spanish cheer

(comp. wd.)

23 Was guided

about

24 Beer maker

25 A whole lot

humorist

26 Idea (Fr.)

27 Never (contr.)

50 Russian river

51 Lease

53 Nigerian tribesmen

54 River in

Russia

55 Chew

58 Pull

59 Joke

60 Compass

point

Washington reporter

A Carter man's historical boo-boo

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's foreign policy guru, Zbigniew Brzezinski, spent 20 years as a professor at Harvard and Columbia. Recent events suggest it's fortunate that history was not his specialty.

The Polish-born Brzezinski, an expert on Soviet affairs and international relations, has demonstrated that he can be fallible indeed when it comes to footnotes to American history.

As a recent migrant from the classroom to the White House, Brzezinski couldn't resist playthene, faced his "students" and asked, "I wonder if you know who the first U.S. president who traveled abroad was?"

After hearing suggestions of George Washington, Woodrow Wilson and John Adams, Brzezinski declared, "No, you are all flunking the history test."

The class then mentioned

as possibilities Herbert Hoover, James Monroe and Theodore Roosevelt.

Proudly, the professor asserted, "The first president to travel abroad was (William Howard) Taft in 1909 to Panama." Taft traveled as president-elect, he added.

Well, Taft did go to Panama in January 1909. But Teddy Roosevelt beat him there by more than two years. Roosevelt actually was the first incumbent president to go abroad, visiting Panama in November 1906.

A week earlier, in announcing Carter's four-continent trek, Brzezinski erred in telling reporters that when Carter goes to Nigeria next month, it will be "the first black African country ever to be visited by a U.S. President."

Reporters were quick to discover that in 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt visited Liberia, the first in-

dependent black nation in Africa.

The once-exclusive President's Club, an invention of Democratic fund-raisers, isn't what it used to be. It is opening its membership rolls to all who can scrape up a \$15 donation to the Democratic National Committee.

Maybe it's evidence that Democrats are getting more democratic. When Lyndon B. Johnson was president, memberships cost \$1,000 a head. For that kind of money, you stood a pretty good chance of getting invited to a state dinner at the White House or, at the least, an invitation to one of a series of regional bashes at which LBJ showed up to shake every hand.

In those days, and on those occasions, the well-heeled donors got their pictures taken with Johnson, who subsequently sent them personally inscribed prints.

Rebuilding a Civil War vintage mansion

ST. FRANCISVILLE, La. (AP) — Those who think they don't build houses like they used to ought to meet Walton and Richard Barnes. They're rebuilding an antebellum landmark in a forest in south Louisiana almost exactly as it was constructed in the 1830s.

The mansion is Greenwood, a once-splendid plantation that survived the Civil War but burned to the ground after it was struck by lightning in August 1960. Eight years later, the father and son bought the hulking shell of 28 Doric columns and little else.

"I remember that day well," said Richard Barnes. "Dad came out here and took a look at the columns... Once he learned that they were stable and solid, he said very quietly, 'Well, we'll just build it back.'"

Since no original plans for the house were available, the Barneses relied on hundreds of old photographs and the memories of those who lived in Greenwood or had visited the mansion.

"It's really been fascinating to see the things people thought were interesting enough to photograph," Richard Barnes said. "They took pictures of single chairs and sections

of mantels and sometimes just a corner of one room. One fellow must have lain flat on his back on the floor because he sent us a fine photograph of one of the ceiling medallions."

The original house, built by slave labor, was a slightly offbalance 85 feet by 87 feet. Nothing inside was a standard size and no two columns outside were the same distance apart.

It had a parlor, library, music room, morning room and butler's pantry on the first floor and six bedrooms on the second. All the rooms had 14-foot ceilings.

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Plus Tax and Refundable Deposit

Case Limit — 2 per family



Delay in hearing for Newton

OAKLAND (AP) — A preliminary hearing for Black Panther leader Huey Newton was postponed for 10 days after Newton's attorney complained in court that the district attorney had failed to provide the address of a key witness.

Oakland Municipal Court Judge Courtland Arne put off the Tuesday hearing until Oct. 24 after Deputy Dist. Atty. Tom Orloff conceded that he refused to give Newton's attorneys the address of Preston Callins, the tailor who says he was attacked by Newton and Robert Heard at New-

ton's apartment in August, 1974.

Newton, who returned to the United States in July after 2½ years of self-imposed exile in Cuba, is charged with murder in the 1974 shooting of an Oakland girl who died after he fled the country. He also is accused of pistol-whipping Callins.

Newton's attorneys Tuesday resumed efforts in Alameda County Superior Court to obtain subpoenas for FBI and CIA files that Newton says will prove he is being framed on both charges.

FREE ORGAN WORKSHOP



DOOR PRIZES & REFRESHMENTS PROVIDED.

Professional Organist HOWARD McCULLOUGH will be presenting a FREE WORKSHOP-OPEN HOUSE on various Baldwin Organs at Chaney Pianos & Organs, on Oct. 13 from 2:00-8:00 P.M.

Howard's present coast-to-coast activities as representative for Baldwin Piano and Organ Company call on the popular side of his musical training and experience, but the organist is equally qualified in classical music. Since 1970, Howard has been associated with Baldwin's United Kingdom branch in London. As part of his activities there, he has made numerous concert and television appearances in Europe.

While employed as staff accompanist at the Conservatory of Music in Kansas City, Missouri, Howard found time for a wide variety of other music-oriented activities. He was accompanist for the Kansas City Civic Ballet and music director with the Kansas City Resident Theatre. He also served as organist and choir director at Cathedral Church in Jefferson, Missouri.

CHANEY PIANOS & ORGANS

1501 N. MAIN (at Bonanza)
Walnut Creek 933-6310

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Adjustable Hydraulic Closer
Delivers smooth, "no-bounce" door closing action. Has adjustable closing speed.

3.33
Push-Button Latch
Clean sculptured styling. Fits doors 1 inch to 1-1/4 inch thick.

3-Inch Installation Knob Latch
A quality latch designed for outswinging wood, aluminum screen and storm doors.

Wright Knob Latch
For outswinging doors. Fits 7/8" to 1-1/8" thick doors. Available in key lock units.

24.88
Black & Decker 7 1/4" Circular Saw
1-1/3 H.P. Has power lock-off button, sawdust ejector.

19.88
3/8" Variable Speed Drill
1/3 H.P. motor. Double insulated. Has a six-foot cord.

9.97
Drill Bit Set From Hanson
For the handyman. Sizes are from 1/16 to 1/2 inches.

77¢
Shelf Standard-Anchore
Mounts quickly and easily. 36" KV brackets up to 5".

42¢
KV 8"x24" Shelving
Multi-finish. Use with KV standard and brackets. 8"x36". \$1.19. 8"x48". \$2.29.

19.99
Family Gard Snake Alarm
It's easy to protect your home. Uses 9-volt battery.

2.99
Wiss Metal Utility Snips
Serrated blades, compound safety latch, comfort grips.

3.88
Dural Mitre Box/Saw Combination
One 90°, two 45° & one 45° face mitre w/12" back saw.

7.37
Diston 26" 8-P. Rancher Saw
Tempered, hardened blade for super cutting action.

10.89
Heavy-Duty Arrow Tacker
Will drive staples with powerful spring action. Durable.

8.97
Indestro X-Per 11-Pc. Socket Set
Sockets from 3/8" to 3/4". ratchet and extension. Metric set. (90504/24052)

3.97
8-Piece Screwdriver Set
Precision tips. Rustproof finish. Reg. and Phillips.

Available at the following Ace Hardware dealers:

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757-2500

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228-6135

CONCORD
Gil's Ace Hardware
1835 Colfax St.
682-3182

PITTSBURG
Kep's Ace Hardware
125 East Leland Rd.
432-6089

CONCORD
Bel Air Shopping Center
4476 Treat Blvd.
825-4100

PLEASANT HILL
Gregory Village Shopping Center
1699 Contra Costa Blvd.
676-4433

LIVERMORE
28 South P. Street
447-5100

SAN RAMON
2050 San Ramon Valley Blvd.
820-5911

L.A. homer barrage dumps New York, 6-1

NEW YORK — Ron Cey, Steve Yeager and Reggie Smith rocked a rusty Catfish Hunter for huge home runs, and the explosion of Los Angeles power backed Burt Hooton's five-hit pitching for a 6-1 victory over the New York Yankees in Wednesday night's second game of the 1977 World Series.

The Dodger victory, constructed around the home runs and Hooton's baffling knuckle-curve, tied the best-of-seven series at 1-1 with the next three games scheduled for Los Angeles beginning Friday night.

Hunter, pitching for the first time in more than a month, was a shell of a once-great pitcher, walloped almost at will by the Dodgers and kayoed in just 21-3 innings. By the time Manager Billy Martin came out to get him, the Dodgers had all the runs they would need on this cool, crisp night.

Steve Garvey climaxed the home run onslaught with a solo shot in the ninth off Yankees relief ace Sparky Lyle.

Martin, operating with a somewhat slim supply of healthy pitchers, had taken a calculated risk starting Hunter, who had been sidelined since Sept. 10 with a urological disorder. It became obvious

early that this was one gamble the Yankees manager was going to lose.

In the first inning, Hunter retired the first two batters he faced but then surrendered a ringing double to right center field by Smith. The Yankees right-hander got ahead of Cey with two quick strikes, but the Dodgers third baseman deposited the next pitch well beyond the left field fence, just



to the right of 387-foot sign.

An inning later, Hunter again retired the first two Dodgers batters, bringing up Yeager. Again, Hunter was one strike away from the out, and again, the batter won the showdown. Yeager's shot landed in virtually the same spot Cey's had in the first inning, well beyond the left field fence.

In the third, Bill Russell laced a one-out, first-pitch single to right field, bringing up Smith. The count went to 2-2 and the Dodgers outfielder sent a tape-measure shot halfway up the bleachers beyond right center.

As Smith circled the bases, Hunter stood on the mound, his head bowed, perhaps remembering better World Series moments. He took a 4-1 career Series record into Wednesday night's game, but the Dodger bats were not impressed.

Martin came out to get Hunter before more damage could be done. The power display was a familiar dilemma for Hunter this season. He surrendered 29 homers in only 14313 innings pitched.

Garvey's shot in the ninth finished the Dodger attack and by then the crowd of 56,691 — largest at Yankee Stadium this year — had become restless and unruly.

Firecrackers and smoke bombs were tossed from the stands onto the field and fights broke out in the seats. Some fans in the upper stands doused fans in the lower stands with beer and the game was delayed several times as young fans raced across the outfield.

Hooton, however, was hardly disturbed by either the extracurricular activities of the fans or by the Yankees bats.

Late score:

Warriors-----94
Kings-----105

IOC demands TV money

LOS ANGELES — The International Olympic Committee will require that Los Angeles and other cities applying for the 1984 summer games sign a contract giving one-third of the television money to the committee, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

The Times said that according to IOC executive director Monique Berlioux, the rest of the money accruing from televising the games would go to the host city's Olympic organizing committee.

The IOC's share would support its 1984-88 Olympic budget, the international sports federation and various national Olympic committees around the world, Mrs. Berlioux said in an interview.

The IOC would also be allowed to participate as a full partner in negotiating any television contract, she added.

Mrs. Berlioux said the IOC was not as wealthy an organization as many believe, even though some of its members are royalty. Its current budget is \$1.3

million per year, and its cash reserve now stands at about \$5 million, which it saved from the Montreal games last year, she said.

"Even the princes, counts, whatever — kings — have to work today," she added, "and we have many people from socialist countries, or new countries, who could not really be qualified as aristocrats."

The IOC contracts would be sent shortly after Nov. 1 to cities applying for the 1984 Games, Mrs. Berlioux said. The cities would also be required to deposit

100,000 Swiss francs — about \$43,000 — with their applications, she said.

— By Associated Press

World Series box

Los Angeles (6)						New York (1)					
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Lopes 2b	4	0	0	0	Rivers cf	4	0	0	0		
Russell ss	4	1	1	2	Rindich 2b	4	1	1	0		
Smith 1b	3	2	2	2	Munson c	4	0	0	0		
Cey 3b	4	1	1	2	Jackson cf	4	0	0	0		
Garvey 1b	4	1	2	1	Chmela 1b	4	0	0	0		
Baker lf	4	0	0	0	Nietes 3b	2	0	1	0		
Mondy cf	3	0	1	0	Rinaldi lf	3	0	1	0		
Burke cf	1	0	0	0	Dent ss	2	0	1	0		
Yeager c	4	1	2	1	Johann ph	1	0	0	0		
Hooton p	3	0	0	0	Stanly ss	0	0	0	0		
					Hunter p	0	0	0	0		
					Tidrow p	1	0	0	0		
					Zebor ph	1	0	0	0		
					Clay p	0	0	0	0		
					White ph	1	0	0	0		
					Lyle p	0	0	0	0		
Totals	34	6	9	6	Totals	31	5	5	0		
Los Angeles	212	000	001	— 6							
New York	000	100	000	— 1							

DP — Los Angeles 1 LOB — Los Angeles 2, New York 4. 2b — Smith, HR — Cey 1, Yeager 1, Smith 1, Garvey 1.

T: 2:27. A: 56,691.

Granada eyes lofty spot, meets Grizzlies

Granada High School's volleyball team hopes to keep pace with league-leading San Ramon when it travels to California tonight in East Bay Athletic League action.

The Matadors, (5-1 in EBAL action) will take on a Grizzly squad that has a 3-3 mark.

Other EBAL matches tonight have San Ramon (6-0) meeting host Amador Valley (3-3); Dublin traveling to Monte Vista, (Dublin is 3-3 and Monte Vista 1-5) and Foothill (1-5) going to Livermore (2-4).

In EBAL tennis action Amador Valley (4-5) travels to Granada (4-5). Livermore (6-3) is at Dublin (4-5); Monte Vista (9-0) is at San Ramon (6-3) and Foothill (1-8) travels to California (0-9).

EBAL cross-country action sees Livermore meeting Foothill, Amador Valley hosting San Ramon, Dublin at Monte Vista and California traveling to Granada.

attempts. "I'm kicking well now, but I might have a couple of bad games and be gone in three weeks. You just don't know."

Mann was obtained by the Raiders midway through the 1976 season, playing in six regular season games, the playoffs and the Super Bowl. He kicked four of 11 field goals during the regular season, adding four more field goals in post-season play.

"Errol has kicked on wet turf, in the snow and in rain," says Raiders Coach John Madden. "He has kicked in all the tough places — Chicago, Detroit,

Mann-reject to top kicker

Minnesota — where the field and weather are rough late in the season. We liked George Blanda for the same reasons. You can't create experience."

Madden says Mann's improved performance this season is due to the fact that he was able to practice with the team during the pre-season. Last year he was a mid-season replacement.

"This year he came in with confidence, because he had a whole training camp to work on his kicking," says Madden. "And he's kicking a lot stronger now."

Mann also remembers last year, when he had just three days to practice with a new center and new holder before he kicked in a game.

"I had to go with what I had, I couldn't experiment," Mann explains. "A kicker has to adjust to his holder and center and not the other way around."

— by Associated Press

USF star hurt, out 6-8 weeks

SAN FRANCISCO — Center Bill Cartwright of the University of San Francisco basketball team has suffered a broken arm and will be out of action for six to eight weeks, the school said Wednesday.

Cartwright, a second team All-American as a sophomore last season, sustained a clean break to the lower part of his left arm during a pickup basketball game on campus Tuesday.

The Dons, the nation's top-ranked team for most of the 1976-77 season, are scheduled to start practice Saturday in preparation for a Nov. 26 opener.

"At this point we are trying to remain optimistic," said USF Coach Bob Gaillard. "Bill's injury will certainly be a setback in our quest for a national championship."

"We want him to recover fully from the injury and we won't play him until he is fully recovered."

The 6-foot-11½, 240-pound Cartwright, voted the most valuable player in the West Coast Athletic Conference last year, averaged 19.4 points and 8.5 rebounds per game as a sophomore.

A USF spokesman said junior James Hardy, an all-conference player last season as a forward, would probably play center until Cartwright can return.

— by Associated Press

Pokes swim by Mustangs

Livermore won the final event of the meet to edge Monte Vista, 89-80, in East Bay Athletic League girls' swimming action yesterday.

In other EBAL meets, San Ramon edged Granada, 88-84, while Amador Valley easily defeated Foothill, 113-55.

Livermore won only four events, but the Cowboys' superior depth proved to be the difference. The Pokes took the meet when the 400 freestyle relay team of

Monica Leigh, Sue Happe, Lori King, and Kristie Gaines easily outswam Monte Vista's team.

Leigh and Happe were Livermore's only individual winners, with Leigh winning the 100 and 200 freestyle events and Happe picking up a victory in the 200 individual medley.

The Mustangs were led by Carol Doyes who won the 100 butterfly and the 100 backstroke, as well as swimming on Monte Vista's victorious 200 medley relay team.

San Ramon won five events to offset strong performances by Granada's Dailey sisters — Pat and Arlene.

Heidi Burford won the 50 freestyle for the Wolves, while teammates Carol Wallace and Lisa Thompson won the diving and 100 freestyle, respectively.

Meanwhile, Pat Dailey picked up two wins for Granada, and sister Arlene added another.

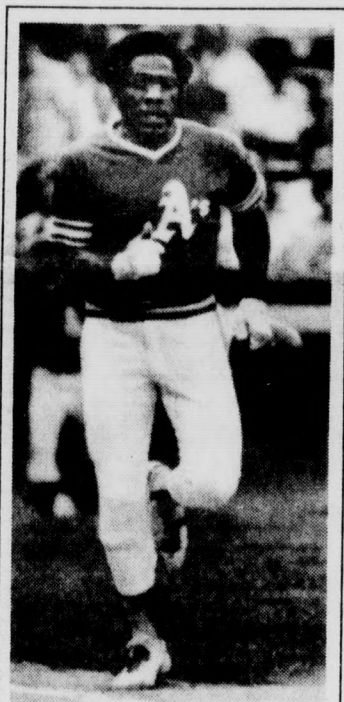
Another pair of sisters, the Davidsons, were instrumental in Amador's defeat of Foothill.

Jan Davidson won the 200 freestyle and 50 freestyle, while Dana Davidson was victorious in the 100 butterfly and 500 freestyle events. Both sisters also competed on winning relay teams.

Amador won every event, both individual and relays.

In EBAL junior varsity meets, Foothill edged Amador, 71-68, San Ramon coasted over Granada, 113.5-16.5, and Monte Vista defeated Livermore, 98-35.

Results on pg. 13



Oakland's A's outfielder Mitchel Page was named American League Rookie-of-the-Year yesterday by the Sporting News.

Anger a seasoned veteran at 14

Matt Anger is already an experienced veteran of junior tennis competition at the age of 14 so winning just comes naturally for the Amador Valley High School freshman.

That's been proven in the past week. The Don star has won three matches against tough East Bay Athletic League competition. That effort earned him Alameda County's

Flecto Prep of the Week award.

On Oct. 4 Anger defeated Livermore's senior ace Steve Williford, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1. Last Thursday he came through with prehaps his most impressive victory in topping Monte Vista's top-seeded player Doug Stone, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. Tuesday he downed Breck Lutz of California, 6-0, 6-0.

The victory over Stone

was especially outstanding since the Monte Vista ace was rated 23rd in the nation for the 14-year old division last year. This year the Mustang sophomore is generally regarded as one of the top 10 prep players in Northern California.

But the victory over Stone wasn't Anger's biggest thrill.

"I'd have to say my victory over Greg Holmes of

Danville in the Northern California Junior Sectionals last summer was my biggest thrill," commented Anger. "The sectional meet was a more prestigious affair than the prep competition."

Still, Anger felt he played well in the win over Stone. "I played very well," he said. "Perhaps the best I ever played."

"I tried to make him go to the net and I tried to hit directly at him," he went on. "And I managed to do it."

Of course the fact that the Amador Valley coach, Don Anger, is Matt's father, hasn't hurt his game. "I've encouraged him in the sport," said Don. "Matt's had a lot of opportunity to play tennis. Mark Elliott the tennis pro at Castlewood, has helped him out a lot."

Matt, who has been competing in tennis since he was eight, feels he has a good chance of winning the EBAL singles crown.

"Williford and Stone are my only real competition," he stated. "Actually, I don't know if I'll compete next season in the EBAL. Holmes is still in high school and he isn't competing this year."

But Don thinks Matt will continue to compete.

"I think he'll decide to compete next year," he stated. "As far as the next year goes I don't know."

Coach Anger has a fine tennis record of his own. He was nationally ranked in the 35-year old age group



Don and Matt Anger, Amador's father-son tennis duo.

Times Photo by Mike Macor

Cyclones edge Typhoons



Mullican resigns

Tom Mullican, varsity baseball coach at Dublin High School for ten years has resigned. Mullican, chairman of the school's industrial arts department, cited a desire to spend more time with his family as the major consideration for giving up the post. A colorful, and sometimes controversial figure on the diamond, Mullican

coached at Amador Valley High School before accepting the post at then-new Dublin. Principal Bob Hagler said Mullican's successor will be selected from the current teaching staff and that Mullican will remain at the school in his teaching capacity. (Times photo)

Baseball jamboree mulled by EBAL

The East Bay Athletic League Board of Governors has approved the concept of a baseball jamboree March 11.

That decision was reached at the EBAL

monthly meeting Tuesday in Danville. The jamboree would have the northern schools, (San Ramon, California, Monte Vista, Dublin) against the southern

schools (Amador Valley, Granada, Livermore and Foothill). There will be a series of three-inning games. The schools would play a complete robin, with each northern school facing school facing each southern school.

The jamboree would have to be construed as a game or games, since it could not qualify under California Interscholastic Federation rules as a scrimmage. The fact the proposal calls for publicity, score being kept and admission being charged eliminates its scrimmage status.

Further discussion of the jamboree will be done at the Nov. 8 meeting.

Among other subjects brought up at the meeting was the approval of a girls' Tournament of Champions in basketball.

For 30 years there has been a boys' TOC in basketball, involving the finest high school basketball teams and players in Northern California.

But this year there will be a girls' TOC held at the same time as the boys. The four first round girls' games will be held at Chabot College in Hayward. The four victorious teams will advance to the semi-finals at the Oakland Coliseum the next evening.

Loyde Inlow, Mark Bolomo and Bob Ward each had goals as the Cyclones edged the Typhoons 3-2 in Livermore Soccer Club Under-16 action last week-end.

Inlow and Mike Wilson also had assists. Mark Gallagher and Cal Mayo scored the losers' goals. Paul Widgren, Don Hole and Hien Nguyen also stood out for the Typhoons.

The Siroccos stomped the Bad Weather 7-1. Steve Coeville, Dennis Theissen, Jeff Keup, Stephen Orloff, Mike Walker and Bob Hunter scored goals for the winners. Neil Oelrich scored the losers' goal. Terry Padack had an assist. Rich Oendergast and Mike Ott also played well.

The Thunderbolts topped the Fireballs 3-1 as Keith Mendez scored two goals and Darren Mendonca added one. Rich Pieczynski had five saves as the winning goalie. Chris Linn scored for the Fireballs. Bill Talbot and Greg Ozawa were other key players.

The Dust Devils smashed the Whitecaps 6-1. Leonard West booted in four goals for the winners. Ken O'Dell and Tim Gosney added one goal each. Steve Sissung, John Gutierrez and O'Dell added assists.

In Under-14 action the Gnus and Jaguars fought to a 2-2 tie. Ian Bartlett and John Flesham scored single goals for the Gnus. John Gatrousis and Lawrence Freie had the Jaguar goals. Tracy Prevo and Mike Ruffner were stars for the Jaguars.

The Pumas and Badgers also tied, 2-2. Shawn Miller and Brad Veglahan tallied for the Broncos. Jerry Joachim and Robby Jones had the Pumas' goals. Pat Hardiman had an assist for the Broncos.

The Cheetahs edged the Panthers 3-2. MARK Holdsworth scored twice for the winners. Andy Downer added the third goal. Fred Seales, Brian Candido and goalie Mike Kumpf also did well for the victors. Billy Tyler scored both of the losers' goals.

Pat Fitzgerald had two assists for the Panthers. The Gorillas shutout the Animals 7-0. David Ernst and Greg Brown each had two goals for the winners. Bruce Oliver, Erwin Panusch and Chris Brown added one each. John Shiels, Demitrios Evans and Wayne Thompson played well for the Animals.

The Bengals and Ocelots tied, 1-1. Brett Magnuson scored the Ocelot goal. Greg Bassett and John Jensen starred on defense. Cligg Bangulpi scored the Bengal goal. David Wilson

had three saves for the Bengals.

The Wolves topped the Coyotes 6-0. Leito Varlietta and Ron Clark topped the Wolves' offense with two goals each. Jim Doyle and Rick Treff also stood out with one goal apiece.

The Broncos blasted the Cobras 5-1. Gary Gave had two goals for the winners. Tony Martin, Ed Ghiorso and Darren Takemoto followed with one goal each. Tim Carpenter had the losers' goal. Bryan Mortensen had the assist.

The Mustangs clobbered the Wolverines 7-0. Mike Conway and Tom Rodriguez each scored twice for the winners. Brian Ferreira, Brian Souza and Rodney Cortez added other goals. David Lynch and Chris Holmes were stars for the Wolverines.

The Condors shutout the Cougars 4-0. Jonathon Heben, Steve Brown and Mark Munson and David Norris each scored once for the Condors. Tony Governoe and Mike Wondolowski added an assist.

In Under-12 action the Eagles edged the Giants 2-1. Rob Dalrumple booted the opening goal for the winners and Jon Sherwood added the other. Mike Azevedo added an assist. Tim Lane scored the losers' goal off an assist by Paul Knechtl assist.

The Falcons toppled the Rams 4-1. Jeff March, Tim Hubbs Hubbs, Chad Peck and Charlie White each had a goal for the winners. Chuck Baird and Mike Robson played well. Dave Tuck made the Rams' score. Tim Head and Andy Brown were tough on defense.

The Cowboys edged the Red Devils 1-0. Charles Marhis scored the winning goal. Jeff Hamilton was outstanding at goalie. Ted Crase and Dennis Shehan also played well. Ken McCune and Ken Betcher played well for the losers.

The Leopards clawed the Jaws 3-1. Mark Butler scored twice and Bob Bishop added a single goal for the winners. Harry Couch and Chris Sinclair added assists. Mark Rourke had the Jaws' goal. Joe Hughes had an assist and Brian Gronley and Rich Robins each played well.

The gremlins edged the Chargers 2-1. Ricky Nultemeier and Chris Bernard had goal f goals for the winners. Ron Hurt had an assist. Mitch Ollerich scored the Chargers' goal. Gerry Gray and Chris Lietzke passed well and Dave Parker was tops at fullback.

The Colts dumped the Vikings 2-0. Mike Geiber had the winning goal for the

Colts. Lance Cobb, Mark Maupin and Glenn Martinson were defensive stars. Jimmie Gardner and Greg Hackett had eight and six saves, respectively for the inners. Steve Ware had four saves for the Vikings.

The Aztecs dumped the Earthquakes 4-0. Tony Harmon had two goals for the Aztecs. David Davis and Mike MacLean added one each. David Shepard, Ramdy Stuart and Brad Shenhan stood out for the 'Quakes.

David Graber scored twice to lead the Steelers past the Rowdies 2-1. Jeff Manchester added an assist. Tony Harri's goal off an assist from Greg Hunt gave the Rowdies their only score. Jake King also did well.

The Broncos edged the Cowboys 1-0. Mark Morris had the winning goal. Dominic Griggs, Jack Casey and Mike Hales did a good job on defense. Steve Mantz and Kevin Gruidl worked well on defense for the losers.

The Wolverines and Tornados tied 1-1. Reggie Soto scored the Wolverine goal and Tony Castro scored for the Tornados. Craig Schultz assisted on Castro's goal. Greg McGee and Paul Begonia stood out.

In Under-10 action the Mark IV's nipped the Gremlins 3-1. Steve Smith scored twice for the winners. Tim Mathews added a single goal. Troy Rogers and Danny Albright each had assists for the winners. Damon Bersie scored the losers' goal.

The Challengers dumped the Spitfires 4-1. Ted Brobst scored twice and Kirk Ferguson and Wes Marino added single goals for the winners. Ferguson added an assist.

Danny Medeiros scored for the losers. The Corvettes edged the Slyhaws 2-1. Steve Reis and Brent Hanson scored for the victors. Kelly Seibel tallied for the losers off an assist from Sean Grant. Darrell Beach, Eric Hales and Mike Birondo also played well for the Skyhawks.

The Cougars toppled the Renegades 1-0. Cameron Elder scored for the winners off a pass from Sean Cannon. Mike Brown, Steve

Ohlisen and Steve Wells paced the losers.

The Wildcats nipped the Broncos 1-0 on Karl Eckert's goal. Boomer Schultz, David Thompson and Ralph Havens also did well.

The Nomads and Mustangs played to a 0-0 tie. Mark Colombo, David Goularte and Michael Hickey played good for the Nomads. Fred Mallon and Doug Jones did well for the Mustangs.

The Firebirds held off the Model A's 2-1. Derrick McCain scored twice for the winners. Mike Silverman had an assist and Brad Haroley, Brian Bauman and Cliff Morrison played well. Jeff Jurickovich scored for the Model A's.

The Mark IV's beat the Furies 3-0. Ross VanEpps, Russ Bricker and Eric McAlister scored for the winners. Bruce Rogers and Paul Bammer performed well for the losers.

The Royal Sportman's and Sciroccos fought to a 2-2 tie. David Pellegrini and Gary March scored for the Sportman. Crag Luli, Larry Carter and Derrick Carter also did well. Russell McBryde scored both goals for the Sciroccos.

The Lancers and Rabbits fought to a 0-0 tie. Sean Sith, Craig Hartsock and Dan Curtis played well for the Lancers. Steve Raines, Gunther Hartwig and Keith Garica did well for the Rabbits.

Tin Lizzies nipped the Omegas 1-0. Gregg Gross scored for the only goal. Robert Hill had an assist and Jason Carpenter played a fine all-around game.

The Monza Spydys topped the Triumphs 1-0. Mike Kimberley scored the only goal from an assist by Mark Broers. Curtis Sojka and Craig Hauffer turned in fine defensive performances.

The Cobras nipped the Falcons 1-0 on Chris Rusica's goal. Dean Rupley, Eddie Coats and Anthony Martin also did well. Kirt Simonds, Chris Belte and Peter Sacculo were stars for the losers.

The Bobcats blasted the Blackfeet Arrows 6-0. Frank St. Clair scored three times while Satish Raj, Todd Bailou and Kohy Trogm each had one.

Michael Beasley and Juan Ochoa did well for the losers.

The Impalas edged out the Galaxies 3-1. Rich DeVital scored twice for the winners. Gary Axtelli added a single goal. Steve Kang scored for the losers. Tommy Patton, Barry Mammatt and Rich Sommoers also did well.

In Under-eight action the Weevils belted the Scorpions 3-1. Phil Sykes scored two goals for the winners. Lance Barrios had one and each had an assist. Pascal Delaquil, Scotty Nordahl and Leonard Gomez were standouts. Kyle Brown scored the losers' goal.

The Green Hornets nipped the Firebrats 2-1. Tom Pappas and Ned Tootle scored for the victors. Jeffrey Saavedra tallied for the losers. Joey Camilleri and Damon Rose were standouts.

Joel Willingham and Scott Carrano each scored as the Boll Weevils defeated the Ant Lions 2-1. Michael Franco added an assist. Todd Patte scored for the losers. Scott Payne had an assist.

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Livermore Seed & Nursery coasted in the first two sets and went on to take a 15-4, 15-7, 15-13 win over Gambles Home Accent in Pleasanton Recreation Department men's A volleyball action recently.

D. Lewis and D. Loretta led the winners on offense. L. Madrajo and P. Willey stood out on defense.

Gambles was sparked by Larry Sedlack and Sam Mosser on offense. Ray Koski and Jim Cowart led the losers on defense.

In another A contest Pizazz Arcade rolled over Norm's Barbershop 15-4, 15-6, 15-9. George Leipeit and Steve Orgill led the winners on offense and Steve Wisner and Alex sparked them on defense.

John Parker and Dick Winge led the losers on offense and Kit Gibson and George Oxsen were outstanding on defense.

In B men's action Der Diggers romped past Round Table 15-3, 15-4, 15-11. Bob Lorenz and John Albers sparked the victors on offense and Karl Kaste and Dave Mahler were the leaders on defense.

Joe Lauer and Gerb Tootle shined for RT on offense and Pete Dayak and Glenn Black stood out on the defensive end.

Folley Ballers beat Pleasanton Printers, 15-8, 15-4, 15-15. Larry Kress and Bob Blaska led the winners' offense. Chris Bradford and Robbie McSpadden were standouts on defense. Kent Shaw and

Mike Dailey were the losers' offensive stars. Larry Dailey and Brad Barton were excellent on defense. Swensen's Ice Cream took a tough battle from Dublin Sporting Goods, 16-14, 8-15, 15-5.

Keith Peuett and Steve Millard were outstanding on offense for Swensen's. Fred Reichmuth and Millard were the leaders on defense.

Brian May and Gary Hiltberg led Sporting Goods on offense and Chuck Longo and Darrel Silva were defensive stars.

In C League action Six Pac rolled over Prestage Homes 14-5, 15-8, 15-4.

Dallas Petersn and Dick Withoft were standouts on offense for the winners. Charles Ogren and Dan Erwin starred on defense. Gary Milhouse and Larry

Bradford led Prestage homes on offense. Dave Huston and Carl Morgan sparked on defense.

The Bandits took a tough three-setter from Finance America, 15-13, 15-12, 14-16. John Alcorn and Harry Demmel sparked the victors on offense. Earle Horstmeier and Jim MacMillan led the winners on defense. Mike Benapil led the losers on offense.

In prehaps the closest match of the day Iron Duke came from behind to top G & G Trucking 14-16, 16-14, 15-13.

Edgar Green and Elton Stevens led the victors on offense. Pete Mettra and John Alves sparked on defense. Brad Corey and Fred Smith led C&G Trucking on offense. Paul Yurk and Kevin Linname shined on defense.

McRitchie scores twice

Anne McRitchie scored twice to lead the Dynamite Dodgers past the Wee Shamrocks 3-0 in Dublin United Under-8 girls' soccer action last week.

Brandy Smith added one goal and Mary LaViolette had an assist.

Dawn Palmer, Wendy Fernandez and Anna Orman were good defensively for the victors. Margaret Gannon had two saves. Kristy Watts, Evon Plummer, Nikki Pierce and Kristine Lindsey stood out on defense for the losers. Lindsey and Watts combined for 26 saves.

The Crickets stomped the Pixies 6-0. Jenny Christiansen and Wendy Marra had a good game for the losers. Julie Henderson and Cherie Carlen had four and six saves, respectively.

In Under-10 action the Tidal Wave edged the Bullets 2-1. Kaari Grove and

Julie Jensen scored for the winners. Mary Zika and Mary-Anne Caswell had assists.

Sandy Castillo scored the Bullets' goal. Shelly Pate and Michelle Cannon played well. Cannon had three saves. Kelly Rajala had eight saves and Carrie Lee three for the Tidal Wave.

The Under-12 Fillies topped the Under-10 Thunderbirds 3-0. Kim McCuen, Maria Collins, Stephanie Lakten and Amy Hammond played well for the winners. Karen Lockhart had eight saves and Gia Buscaglia three for the 'Birds.

The Clovers blasted the Angels 4-0. Tracy Smith had two goals and Andrea Ignacio and Kim Kohler each had one goal. Marvann Guesnon played well both ways.

The Unbelievables and Star Warriors fought to a 3-3 tie. Britt Grisham, Ann

Bowers and Debbie Smith scored for the Unbelievables. Pam Willis, Serena Turchie and Jeri Moucha all played well for the Unbelievables.

The Leprechauns downed the Stinrays 3-0. Lisa DeChene, Barbara Courges and Tracy Igancio each scored once for the victors. Lisa Griffiths had one assist.

Susan Steiger played well for the Rays. Robin Rudd, Julie McDonald, Michelle Ryan and Staci Schroeder also played well. Susan Mulsow had five saves and Robin Rudd four for the losers.

The Strikers edged the Lazars 2-1. Kathy Watts scored twice in the Under-14 contest.

Ann McHugh, Lori Henderson, Lori McAdoo, Lara Cosgrove and Kathy Watts all did well. Chris Stephens had 10 saves.

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CREDIT CARD

Map showing location of Kragen's Auto Supply in Dublin and Livermore.

T-birds topple Ocelots in U-10's

The Thunderbirds belted the Ocelots 6-0 in Dublin United Boys Under-10 soccer action last week.

Derek Shimada and Barry May each had two goals for the winners. Billy Welch and Bob Page each added one goal. Brian Nelson and Darren Bunch had assists.

John Bean and Jason Renzi played super defense for the victors. Chris Stollard had six saves.

Larry Conway, David Geidt, Aaron Chan and Eddie Rasmussen stood out for the losers. Jeff Wilson had 19 saves in goal and had his best game of the season.

The Strikers and Sun Devils fought to a 1-1 tie. Monty Wright scored for the Strikers off an assist from Jimmy Schaff. Joe Escobedo had the Devil goal.

Tommy Page and Mark Tracy had outstanding defensive games for the Strikers.

kers. Tony Rider and Tony Gibbons also played well for the Strykers. Jimmy Trimble and Michael Griffiths combined for seven saves. David Mowerer also did well for the Devils. Jeff Wood and Mike Walton combined for five saves for the Devils.

The Rangers smashed the Eagles 11-0. Kevin McKitchie had three goals and Scotty Whiten six for the winners. Donald Silva and Derek Lee each had one goal. David Murphy, John Ferendes and Mike Bumins also played well for the Rangers. Chuck Palmer had 14 saves and Mike Billing four for the victors.

In Under-8 action the Hot Wheels and Wolves fought to a 2-2 tie. Mark Johnson scored both Wolf goals. Jeff Hunter, Tom Berg, Doug Timm and Bryan Harris were outstanding on defense. John Sota had two saves and Chris Vacey nine

for the Wolves.

The Dust Devils smashed the Tigers 9-0. David Hamburg had six goals for the winners. Paul Harmon added two.

The Jets edged the Grasshoppers 2-1. John Pink had one goal for the Hoppers. John Zavada, Benny Rough, Danny Wriz, Ryan Walter, Matt Wilson and Keith Kickline also did well for the winners.

Bradley Griffiths had seven saves for the victors. The Chargers edged the Superstars 1-0. David Welch had one goal for the winners. John Morrison, Doug Brothers, Eric Bird and Shawn Armstrong did well for the Chargers. Matt Davis had six saves in goal. The Invaders fell to the Cyclones 5-0. David Smyth, Dennis Weaver, Steve Clayborn and Johnny Armstrong did well for the losers. Eric Steindorf had 15 saves for the Invaders. The Rowdies nipped the

Kicks 2-1. Paul Chavez and Rey Ruiz had the winners' goals.

Mike Williams had an assist. John Bower, John Heickert, Robert Fernandez and Micheal Pettingail all did well for the Rowdies. Kevin Nelson was an outstanding goalie, garnering two saves.

In Under-12 action Ian Tooze had a goal as the Thunderbirds edged the Sun Devils 1-0. J. Cavanaugh had the assist. Corey Wolden, Stephen Havill, Pat Henderson, Ian Tooze and Mike Roderick also stood out. C. Wolden had 15 saves for the victors.

The Cyclones dumped the Hotshots 10-1. Wayne Kleier had five goals for the Cyclones. Lance Crosswell, Steve Stender and Jim Hays also had goals. Mike Price scored the Hotshots goal off an assist from Tom Borgelli. Troy Fua played well for the losers. Clint Burns had 10 saves.

The Pumas dumped the Cosmos 4-2. Vincent Dehn had two goals and David Westphalen and Steve Wallis had single goals. Jamie Macmillan and David Westphalen added assists.

Mike Platt and Arin Menges also stood out. Mike Grimstead and Bill Page had the Cosmos' goals. Eddy Billy and Lance Davis did well on defense for the losers. Davis had two saves.

The Bears topped the Lancers 4-2. Jason Burt had three goals and Todd Bond one for the winners. Mike Toner, Kevin Conlogue, Chris and Jeff Hop-

kins had assists. Brian Hogan and William Cleaves were the goalies. Jimmy Byrne had two goals for the losers.

The Eagles topped the Meteorites 3-1. Mark Wright had one goal and Jeff Souza two for the Eagles. Keith Johnson and Billy Tomasetti had assists. Larry Potter had 12 saves for the winners.

Pat Schneider had the losers' goal off an assist from Jeff Roderick.

Ernie Barnes, Mel Welming and Joe Gesek had outstanding games for the Meteorites. Gesek had five saves.

In more Under-14 action the Rowdies topped the Jets 4-0. Kevin Earl had two goals and Robbie Day and Ricky Doyle each had

single goals. John Wolfson and David Herlick added assists.

Pat McLaughlin, Bobby Chail and Todd Eggen combined for 10 saves. George Zika and Greg Gibbons also did well for the victors.

The Aztecs edged the Lightnings 3-2. Terry Lowe and Mel Frailey had the losers' goals. Steve Hathcox played well for the losers. Keith Reubelt and Mike McRitchie played good defense.

Craig Kelly and Gerald Herrington scored goals as the Pumas edged the Saints 2-1. Shawn Conley, Eddie Schelsser played well. Travis Wright had 13 saves in goal for the Pumas.

The Little Raskles edged the Eagles 2-1. Todd Tolley

and Gerry Herrington scored the winners' goals. Herrington's came on a penalty kick. Scott Hanson, Ed Schlessor, David Houston and Travis Wright played well.

The Rowdies blasted the Cougars 4-1 in Under-16 House League action. Glenn Miller, Dennis Martin, Rick Murphy and Jack Stevenson had goals for the winners. Mike Miller had 12 saves for the victors.

Mark Hansen had the Cougar goal. Greg Abrew had the assist.

Tim Hogan had 14 saves and Mark Zika seven for the losers. John O'Sullivan, Chris Zillinger and Tom Tripp had good games for the losers.

The Thunderbirds edged the Warriors 1-0. Peter

Henting had the winners' goal. Bill Hurst had an assist. Jerry Hoxie, Kelly Stanfield and Doug Napoletano all played well for the 'Birds. Mike Berry had 19 saves.

The Raccoons topped the Colts 5-2. Lee Donnell and David Perry had the losers' goals. Jim Cavoni, Lynn Carpvick, Ken Orman, Kevin Donohov and Donald Renamuto all did well.

Hamos Johnson had seven saves and John Davey four for the winners.

The Falcons and Toe Jammers fought to a 2-2 tie in Under-10 House League action. David Byrne had two goals for the Jammers. Dan Fraser and Mark Kammerman had the Falcons' goals.

Keith Moffitt had 11 saves for the Falcons and Larry Tirnetta had two for the Jammers.

'Shooters rip 'Queens

The Sharpshooters defeated the Speedqueens 4-2 in Pleasanton Girls' Under-10 soccer action last week. Katie McDonnell had one goal for the winners. Chris Wulferdingen had two goals for the Speedqueens.

Chris Mayo had five saves and Denise Cowan four for the Speedqueens.

Jackie Commatto and Cathy Jones stood out at goalie for the Sharpshooters.

The Scorpions topped the Siroccos 2-0. Stephanie Kaufman and Jean Zedilly had goals for the Scorpions. Jackie Schirmer and Mary Patowitski had assists.

Midori Duarte was outstanding at goalie for the Siroccos. Charmon Logan and Tammy Ramos also stood out.

The Razorbacks topped the Rebels 6-0 in Under-8 action. Amy Devine and Nicole Benson each scored twice. Heather Roney, Karen Kvale and Karri Pentony had assists. Lisa Cossetti had two saves.

The Ragdolls edged the Ravens 1-0. Kerry Dantzig had the only goal.

Wendy Larson and Amber Barkley each had two saves for the Ravens. Amy Scorr had three and Kelly Redden two for the winners. Aimee Quigley also stood out for the Ravens.

The Riddlers beat the Rhinos 3-1. Jennifer Schneider had two goals

and Alive Storich one for the winners. Nina Corneluci had an assist.

Erin Hirst had the Rhino goal. Kim Slichter and Erin Landura were outstanding for the Rhinos.

The Raccoons and Rascals fought to a 0-0 tie. Kathy Atkins had three saves for the Raccoons. Lori Swelli had eight saves and Heather Hogan one for the Rascals. Jennie Fillingier, Kim Fredricksen and Siroeno Kwaiser were defen-

sive standouts for the Raccoons. Gena Wolfenberger and Pelle Luna were defensive stars for the Rascals. Kristen St. John also played well for the Rascals.

In a Under-10 contest the Broncos gained their first-ever victory with a 2-0 shut-out of the Belles.

Shelly Berberian and Laurie Skotvold scored the winners' goals. Heidi Backert had four saves for the Broncos.

Bay Meadows results

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS
Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1977

7th Day — Clear & Fast

5 & 4 yrs. Cimp. Purse \$3500.

Gay Pat Schacht 6.20 4.00 2.80

Happy Forum 21.20 9.40

Chantry Flats 3.20

Time: 1:12.2

Also Ran — Twist N Twirl, Foxy Broad, Scooter

Ex. Naupouanative, Hana May, Care N Foryou,

Cornish Note, Godetta, Loving Arms.

SECOND RACE, 2nd half DD, 1/16 mile. Fillies.

3 yrs. Cimp. Purse \$5000.

Big Bequest Diaz 10.80 5.40 4.80

Elas Bargain Ramirez 7.00 6.00

Crystalwood Wales 10.40

Time: 1:45

Also Ran — Kings Catch, Sparkling Tribute, Zibe

tie, Rivets Market, Cockade, Froste Face.

Daily Double — Gay Pat to Big Bequest No. 3 &

8. Paid \$31.60.

THIRD RACE, Exacta, Six furlongs. Maiden fillies.

3 & 4 yrs. Cimp. Purse \$3500.

Wrong Or Right Diaz 9.00 5.80 4.20

Prevision Arterburn 14.80 7.80

Brandis Valdez 6.20

Time: 1:11.1

Also Ran — Fair Park, Brandon, I Know You

Know, Thee Hanna, Park Policewoman, Phar

Deal, Brandy Gut, Roller The Ruler, Polys

Choice.

5 & 4 yrs. No. 10 & 4. Paid \$1,055.50.

FOURTH RACE, 6 furs. Maiden colts and geld-

ings. 2 yrs. Cimp. Purse \$4500.

Someonemore Wales 29.00 10.60 5.60

Scratchy Munoz 6.80 5.20

Scrutinize Diaz 5.40

Time: 1:11.4

Also Ran — Ficker Chief, Master Purchase, Pet-

chua, Lame Doc, Key Hole Saw, Jace, Flaisy Na-

nak, Watchusun, Cats Promise.

Scratched — Man That Counts, Traveling Fleet,

Gallantly, Fleet A Prince.

FIFTH RACE, Exacta, 6 furs. 3 yrs. Bred in Calif.

Cimp. Purse \$5000.

Astimesgessy Aragon 57.00 19.40 10.20

Maggies Beau Gonzalez 23.00 12.50

Nashville Night Galarsa 9.80

Also Ran — Eagle Glow, Little Deck, DQ Prime

Interest, DQ Silver Fin, Pappas Last, My Time

Your Time, Some Promise, Free Knight.

Scratched — Hasty Martini.

DQ — Finished 2nd, Disqualified & placed 9th.

DQ — Finished 1st, Disqualified & placed 8th.

5 & 4 yrs. No. 5 & 3 & 4. Paid \$2,525.

SIXTH RACE, 6 furs. Fillies and mares. 3 yrs &

up. Cimp. Purse \$6000.

Shamrock Bell Baze 18.20 7.00 5.20

Tonga Rhythm Arterburn 5.40 4.80

Bugs Playgirl Pechoto 7.00

Time: 1:10.1

SEVENTH RACE, Exacta, 6 furs. 3 yrs. Cimp.

Purse \$7000.

Litas Rising Bid Gonzalez 34.20 11.80 13.60

Mr. Cody Wales 7.80 5.80

Capital City Yaka 8.60

Time: 1:10.2

5 & 4 yrs. No. 10 & 6. Paid \$1,311.

EIGHTH RACE, 6 furs. 3 yrs & up. Alwac. Purse

\$10,000. "Camaradas"

Nobolme Way James 8.40 4.80 3.00

Eagle Ki Wales 6.40 2.80

Smallcraft Warning 2.60

NINTH RACE, Exacta, 1 1/4 mile. 3 yrs. Starter

Alwac. Purse \$5500.

Run For Nathan Galarsa 43.60 12.00 4.20

Wantago East Loboto 6.20 3.20

Peppery Mahoney 2.40

Time: 1:51.4

Also Ran — Try Hal, Vicalino, Onyx Greek, Smart

And Bold.

No scratches.

5 & 4 yrs. No. 7 & 4. Paid \$525.

Total Mutual Handle — \$1,087,425. Attendance

— 6,982.

EBAL tennis

Monte Vista 7, Granada 0

Singles — Tripp Gordon, MV, d.

Murrau Dean, 6-0, 6-2; Dave Porter,

MV, d. Greg Corallo, 6-1, 6-3; Guy

Schalin, MV, d. Mike Knell, 6-2, 6-3;

Rick Overstreet, MV, d. Lino Neri,

6-2, 6-0; Roger Crawford, MV, d.

Steve Dayton, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles — Gary Neibur Pete

Cyetus, MV, d. John Casiveri Dave

Belin, 6-0, 7-6; Chuck Horton-Rob

Cuenin, MV, d. Jim Buranis-Jeff

Peacock, 6-0, 6-2.

Ladder players are required to

accept at least one challenge

monthly in order to remain on the

ladder. Club membership is open to

any tennis player or team in the

Dublin-San Ramon area. Many

members come from Livermore and

Danville.

A "Battle of the Sexes" will be the

October tournament. This tourna-

ment will be held at Dublin High

school.

Prize fund for the event is es-

timated to be in excess of \$7,000 with

almost \$1,000 of that going to the

professional champion.

Tennis Activities for players of all

ability levels in the Dublin-San Ra-

mon area are provided by the Dublin

Tennis Club. This club has been in

existence for five years. Eight tour-

naments are scheduled November

through February, according to the

club's Publicity Director etty Liske.

The tournaments are held one

weekend each month at the Dublin

High School courts. Singles, doubles

and mixed doubles are featured.

The club emphasizes good tennis

enjoyment. Liske stated. The club

tennis ladder has become particu-

larly active this year with many

challenge matches held monthly.

Liske said the club has an open

ladder. This means anyone can

challenge anyone else anywhere

above them on the ladder. If the

challenger wins, he or she moves up

to the losers' position.

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Restaurants

Dublin greets new Fandango's

Fandango's is one of the newest links in Dublin's fast-food chain.

They are located at 7465 Amador Valley Blvd., which is a stone's throw from Interstate-680. Travelers practically touch the Fandango sign as they head north on I-680. To actually get to the restaurant, they have to travel to the nearest Dublin off-ramp and do a bit of doubling

back to reach the eatery. But they will have plenty of time to find it since Fandango's is open 24 hours every day.

The specialty of the house is hamburgers and breakfast. Word has it that the cook's knife doesn't touch your burger's tomato or onion until the final moment. That spells "fresh" in any man's language. We tried out Fandango

fare one Sunday morning. Lack of organization and the noise level was distracting and, in one case, non-appetizing. The previous diner's plates were not removed from our table until we asked for "help."

Looking at somebody else's dried egg doesn't exactly whet my appetite. The cleanup detail was slow on the draw at other tables, too.

But having made the effort to drive to Fandango's, we decided to persevere.

My hamburger was delicious — and the tomato and onion fresh. (The onion was the sweet variety that is hard to find nowadays.)

Other morsels such as salad, hot cakes, ham/sausage/bacon and eggs, omelets, ham & cheese, BLT sandwiches and fries looked appetizing.

My hamburger was \$1.30. It was larger than most, fresher than usual. Other items are in the same price category.

There is an outdoor patio that might prove quieter than the small interior.



Dining out

Carmel's Hog's Breath Inn

Our innkeeper spoke in excited tones. "If you get there late enough," he gushed, "Merv Griffin might be around."

It was against our better judgement, but we tried the Hog's Breath Inn, anyway. It was doubly rewarding. The food was good, and Merv was gone.

Hog's Breath is the cozy Carmel restaurant owned by Clint Eastwood. Unless you've never read a society page, you know that Clint and Merv are chummy. They play tennis, drink wine and behave the way you'd want Monterey Peninsula brahmin to behave. Merv lives in a castle. It befits his self-image. Eastwood maintains lower pro-

file and it works out well for his restaurant.

The walls and grounds are not covered with a lot of Clint memorabilia. There are no rawhides hanging from the ceilings, nor is the floor littered with spent shell casings from Dirty Harry's .44 magnum. Eastwood's name isn't even on the menu.

A celebrity-restaurateur who won't cash in on name value goes against the grain. But word travels around Carmel. The restaurant is set back from one of those side streets radiating off Ocean Avenue, the main tourist thoroughfare. It has three distinct parts, a bar that is more like a log cabin, a comfortable patio nestled under high pines, and the simple dining room itself.

Regular customers are found most often in the first two sectors. A collie dog frequents the rustic saloon where he squeezes in Monday nights to watch football on television.

Patrons linger into the night out on the patio, even when mist blows in from the nearby Pacific. But then Carmel people make wine in the rain look terribly sophisticated. Out of towners merely get wet.

The dining room is spacious with a lot of wood planking and customers flexing their tennis elbows. College-aged youths compromise most of the staff there.

If Hog's Breath has a shortcoming, it's in a short menu. Perhaps a half-dozen entrees are offered and they display little ingenuity — except for chicken done in Scotch. Dirty Harry would order his straight, hold the chicken.

The rest of the menu is basic, but that's not bad. There is basic, and good.

basic and Hog's Breath is in the latter category.

The salad is one of those healthy looking things with lots of raw vegetables and spindly little sprouts. Soups are good and in fact, one customer orders a quart to take out. For his dog, the well-bred little rascal.

Of all the entrees pork chops seem to be best. Two large chops are done in a teriyaki-type glaze similar to a sweet-and-sour sauce. They are not sugary, however.

Veal cutlets are prepared occasionally as a special, and rank among the largest portions ever served. The breaded cutlets are good, not heavily encrusted, but the gravy is more reminiscent of canned varieties.

Steak and one seafood dish are available on the menu and there's even a chopped sirloin steak (Dirty Harry would want his chopped, just like his victims).

That's about it. Not fancy, not elegant, just good and a lot of it. Actually, that assessment serves both Clint Eastwood's movies and his restaurant. With one exception. He doesn't have to suffer with Merv Griffin on the screen.

—by Mike Zampa.

'Soul foods' return

Call them "soul food," earthy old favorites, health or "natural" foods; good old greens are coming back to the American table. Collard greens, mustard greens, kale and spinach are getting a run at the supermarket and fruit and vegetable stands as a new generation discovers they're good to eat and good nutritionally. It seems this is another "grandma was right" situation.

Greens are excellent sources of vitamins and minerals and low in calories. When cooked properly, most nutrients are retained. And, they're always good in a crunchy, fresh garden salad.

Mr. Steak's

Mr. Steak's in Walnut Creek is having a great dinner offer of Steak Kabob Sunday and Monday for only \$2.99, regular \$3.95. Their famous Steak Kabob is choice USDA beef served with crisp garden salad, piping hot bread and steaming baked potato. Hurry and take advantage of this offer before it expires Oct. 31.

ALL DAY TUESDAY

FAMILY SPECIAL



HAMBURGER SPECIAL:

INCLUDES REG. 59¢ HAMBURGER, FRENCH FRIES & SMALL DRINK OF YOUR CHOICE...

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FRENCH RESTAURANT
Le Petit Paris

RESERVATIONS: 582-1233

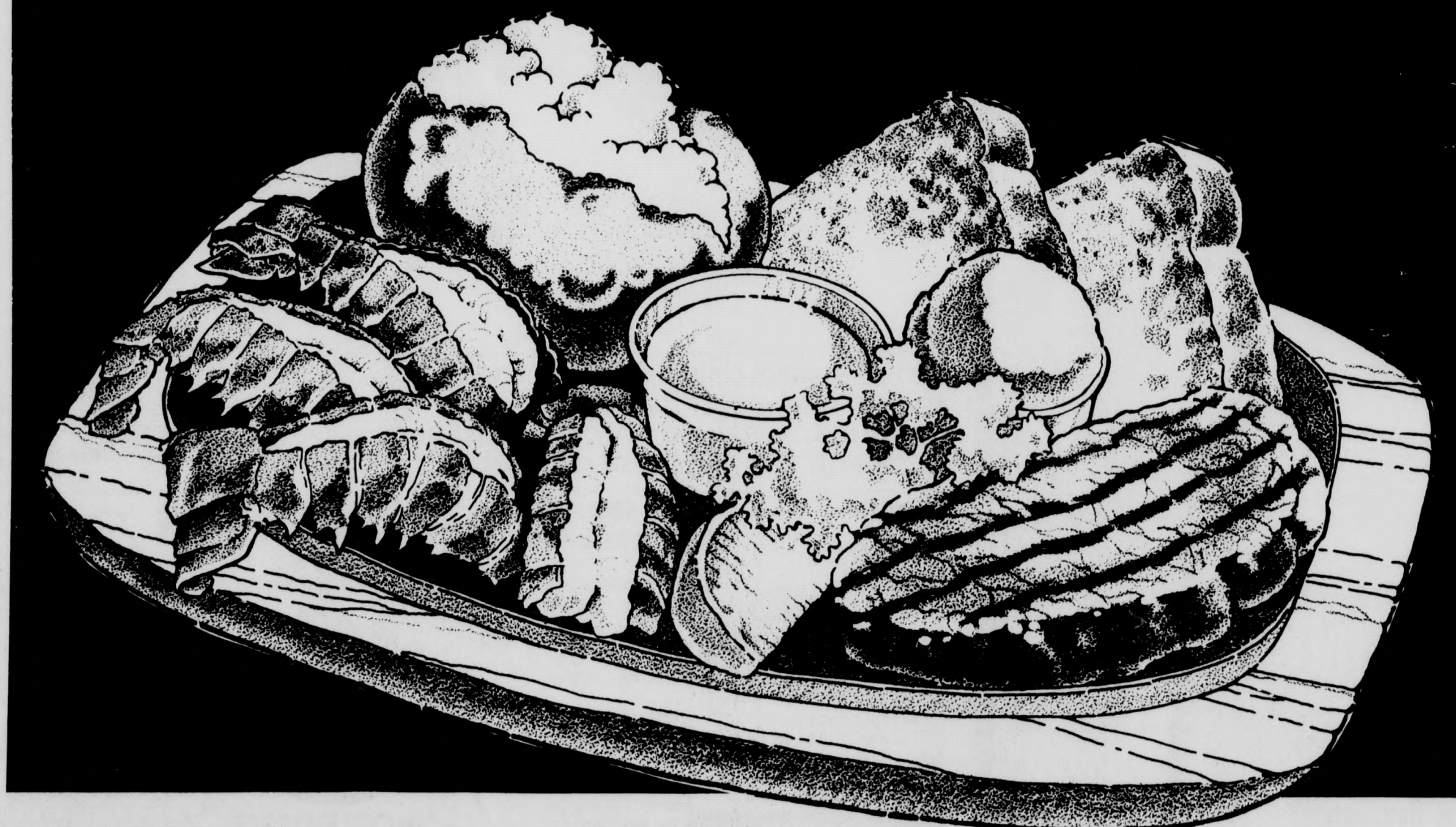
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Steak & Deep Sea Finger Lobster

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Tender finger-size lobster you eat with your fingers.

If you think the price of lobster has gotten out of hand, get your hands on our steak and deep sea finger lobster. Once you taste these little lobsters, you'll find them just as tender and succulent as a big one. Especially with a squeeze of fresh lemon and dipped in our buttery sauce. They share the platter with a rich, juicy steak, broiled to order. Plus a baked potato or french fries and Sizzler toast. Pick up on steak and deep sea finger lobster at the Sizzler. You'll give our little lobsters a great big hand.

3060 PACIFIC AVE., LIVERMORE 443-2280



THE HOME OF
STEAK LOVERS

Ray Kroc and the world celebrate a Big Mac bash



You deserve a break, Ray Kroc. After the billions of burgers you gave us the past 27 years, it is only fitting that we take our hats off to you.

Let's just say a hearty gastronomical grin is the most universal gesture that could follow such an act as two all beef patties, special sauce, cheese, lettuce, onions, pickles, on a sesame seed bun.

If Ray Kroc hadn't started the McDonald's chain, we might be stuffing ourselves with "Big Bertha burgers," or some other fancy food that would take the place of the traditional "Big Mac."

But, Ray was the first of a long line of fast food experts who got the brilliant idea to mass produce hamburgers and sell them at a price everybody could afford — one dime and one nickel.

That was in 1955 before inflation set in. Now those assembly line burrs cost twice as much and Ray is loving every minute of it. He even went as far as passing out free pieces of cake after he blew out the candles for his 75th birthday last Sunday.

Imagine that. Hamburger fanatics all over the world actually had dessert with their all beef patties.

Ray was born in Chicago and served as Midwest Sales Manager for a paper cup company for 17 years. In the 40's he became the exclusive salesman for a new invention called the milk shake "multi mixer" machine.

One day while he was in California selling those milk shake machines, a tiny drive-in in San Bernardino named McDonald's caught his interest. The gears in Ray Kroc's mind started churning. He must have been thinking of all those folks back in the Midwest who had a dime and a nickel just burning a hole in their pockets.

Ray hustled back to a Chicago suburb called Des Plaines and opened the second McDonald's in the world. From there the "no wait" hamburger business grew into an international company with 4,000 restaurants in more than 21 countries.

Who knows how many hamburgers, apple turnovers, fish sandwiches, and french fries have been produced from Ray Kroc's kitchens? Just think of all the people who would be unemployed if Ray said that tomorrow every McDonald's in the world would be shut down. Where would all the construction workers and gas station attendants, and home town merchants go for their Egg McMuffins and coffee?

Let's face it. America wouldn't be the same without Ronald McDonald and company brightening up V commercials and passing out balloons to little kids.

Then there's the music industry. Ray has gladly paid good money to big and little name musicians who were able to come up with a clever tune or jingle.

He revolutionized the golden arches and although his buildings look the same on the outside, there is always different decor on the inside that is representative of the area.

All that Ray Kroc has done for hamburgers is trivia when compared to the contributions he's made to mankind.

Ray Kroc has been very generous to many charities including St. Jude's Hospital, Children's Memorial Hospital, and the Lincoln Park Zoo to name a few.

He's also established a foundation to fight arthritis, diabetes, and multiple sclerosis.

In 1972, Mr. Kroc was one of 10 prominent Americans to receive the Horatio Alger award.

— Keith Rogers

Dublin producer puts poetry hit on the tube

A poetry special celebrating National Poetry Week, produced by Sharon Lee of Dublin, will be featured on Cable Connection at 8 p.m. today in Dublin and Pleasanton on Channel 10 cable TV.

The poetry special features Valley poets Dawn Rutter, David Wright, Marcie Kelly, Sharon Lee, Bobbie Leiser, Sarah Shively, and Ron McNicoll. Tobey Kaplan of the California Poetry in the Schools program, is interviewed by McNicoll.

The program also will be shown this morning and tomorrow morning at 8:30 a.m. on Channel 12 cable TV in Livermore.

Other local TV programming this week includes the City of Livermore Highlights program at 9 a.m. today and tomorrow on Livermore's cable TV Channel 12. Ann Duncan, personnel director for the city, is featured this week.

The Cable Connection shows and the City of Livermore show are broadcast at their respective times on Channel 12 in Livermore every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings.



Restaurants

Le Petit Paris hits Hayward

HAYWARD — A genuine French restaurant complete with a chef from Paris has broken the ranks of Mexican and Italian diners of the East Bay Area.

It's called "Le Petit Paris," and this little chunk of Napoleon's home town is located just a short drive away at 22724 Foothill Blvd. in Hayward.

The hosts of the newest in French gourmet dining are Claude and Dominique LeJeune. They have been in the United States four years and hail from the famous "L'Enlos of Ninon" in Paris.

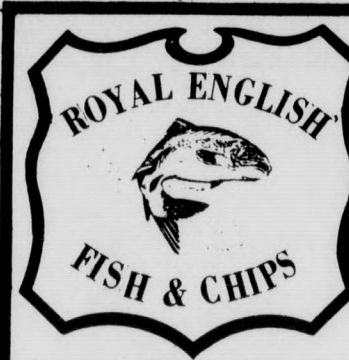
Claude and Dominique invite all who delight in gastronomical delicacies to stop by their quaint restaurant and indulge in the fin-

est that France has to offer.

Their menu has a wide variety of dinners ranging from the duck flambee in orange sauce to salmon in a pastry shell with lobster sauce. Prices are in the \$7 range and all dinners are served with soup du jour,

salad with house dressing, and three vegetables.

For \$7.50 one can enjoy Cuissees De Grenouilles Provencale better known to Americans as frog legs sauteed with tomato and garlic.



BOTTLED BEER
DRAUGHT BEER

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We Take
Phone Orders
462-1880

11:30 to 9:00, 7 days a week

In the Apha Beta Shopping Center

Hopyard Road,
Pleasanton



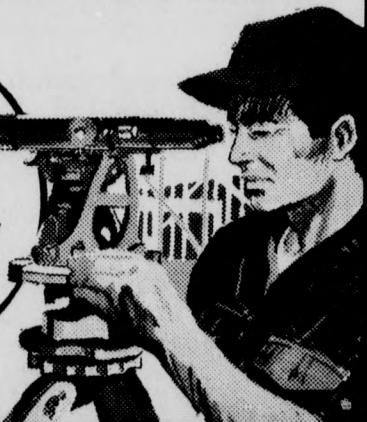
Royal English

That's Dottie Johnston who commands the kitchen at Royal English Fish & Chips located in Pleasanton's Alpha Beta shopping center just off Hopyard Road.

Royal English, owned by Raider enthusiast John Sullivan, can feed a family of five with fish dinners for only \$7.20. Another special deal at Royal English Fish & Chips is a tray of 32 prawns for a dime less than \$9. Sullivan said to stop by his place and try some fried mushrooms or fried zucchini. They go great with fish.

FINALLY . . . They've paved the way to POTTER'S PIZZA!

ONE
SILVER
DOLLAR
BACK ON ANY
LARGE PIZZA



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Dinner Includes:
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• CHOICE OF BAKED POTATO OR FRIES
• FULL USE OF SOUP OR SALAD BAR

Effective FRI., SAT., SUN. Oct. 14, 15 & 16

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VALUABLE COUPON

COCKTAILS BANQUETS LUNCH & DINNER

IRON WOK RESTAURANT

CHINESE & CONTINENTAL CUISINE

Remember Family Nights
Monday and Tuesday
(EXCEPT HOLIDAYS)

Children dine for only \$1.25
(12 years and under)

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK:
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44 CHURCH ST.
1/2 Block Off
S. Hartz Ave.
In Danville

2 FOR 1 HAPPY HOUR—11:30-6:30, M-F

La Villa Armando

Dinner

Each Dinner includes your choice of Soupe du Jour or Salade Maison and two vegetables.

Beef

Steak Au Poivre Flambee 9.75 Filet Mignon Bearnaise 9.50
Brochette de Boeuf Flambe 8.50
(choice filet and vegetables roasted together on a skewer)

Filet de Boeuf Wellington Perigueux 12.00
Roast filet mignon in a pastry shell with foie gras and truffles

Specialita Della Casa

Roast Long Island Duckling A l'Orange Flambee 9.75
Carre D'Agneau Provencale 22.00 Cotes D'Agneau 9.75
(Rack of lamb for two) (lamb chops, sauce Bordelais)

Coq Au Chambertin 8.50
(chicken sauteed in Chambertin wine)

THESE SELECTIONS ARE OFFERED IN ADDITION TO OUR 7 COURSE FEASTS AND EXTENSIVE VEAL SELECTIONS

Wednesday-Saturday 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Pleasanton, California 94566
Jackets Required

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(415) 846-2114

Response favors year-round SRV schools

DANVILLE—A questionnaire on year-round schools sent to more than 6,000 parents in the San Ramon Valley Unified School District reveals that "at least 60 per cent" in each school area favor the year-round setup.

Conducted by the Citizens Advisory Committee on Year-Round Schools, the form sent to parents as well as a survey of teachers has drawn allegations of "bias" and "incomplete"

from teachers throughout the fast-growing district.

The question of what schools will become part of a pilot project for year-round schooling is scheduled to come to a head Monday night when the committee presents its recommendations on schools to be considered.

It has become evident at this point that most of those to be advanced will be south and south-central elementary schools.

Parent reaction to implementing of year-round classes at some district schools appears to be in direct conflict with those opinions stated to date by teacher unit leadership and bargaining unit members.

A pilot project is scheduled to start July 1, 1978, and is seen as the primary means of combating escalating enrollments, particularly in the southern section of the district.

Joan Marsh, chairperson

of the citizens committee, told The Times Wednesday the board will have to decide Monday if they want to publish legal notices to implement year-round schools on July 1.

Mrs. Marsh opines that teachers may support double sessions over year-round schools, as the alternative to alleviate crowded schools.

"The main concern of teachers is they're on a sin-

gle track system now. They're not accustomed to leaving their classroom after a relatively short period of time" (As would be required if the 45/15 system of year-round schools was ultimately adopted).

"It was my theory that parents would feel 'year-round schools are fine but not for my school.' But this has not been the case, as borne out by the questionnaire," said Mrs. Marsh.

The committee has been compiling results for the past 10 days.

Discussing the present enrollment capacity of schools in the south and south-central areas, Mrs. Marsh said Greenbrook is nearly full now and may be over-extended if the Blackhawk development produces more school-age children. She said other developments, such as Shapell, would continue to put pressure on capacities at Twin Creeks and the San Ramon area elementary schools—Walt Disney, Neil Armstrong and Pine Valley.

A key factor in determining what schools become a part of the pilot project is air conditioning. Practically all of the south and south-central schools have air conditioning but most of the central and north district schools are partly air conditioned.

Marsh says the district estimates it would cost \$670,000 to air condition all elementary schools completely. She speculated the district could probably air

condition one of the north section schools using Sycamore site sale monies.

To better pinpoint the finances involved in going to a year-round school system, the district applied to Stanford Research Institute Sept. 30 for inclusion in their Cost Model for Year-Round Schools.

At no cost to the district, Marsh says, SRI takes data supplied by the district on 20 variables and runs it through their program, comparing with similar districts and costs of past years. "This looks like the best approach to determining the finances involved in a year-round program," Mrs. Marsh said. The data would be readily available throughout the district a few weeks after data was analyzed.

The citizens committee also developed a model year-round calendar based on the 45/15 system. Copies were sent out to parents and teachers, but the latter, according to Mrs. Marsh, apparently don't like the way vacation periods fall. The calendar gives

students and teachers one week vacation at Christmas and no spring vacation.

During its long study of various year-round programs, the panel had data and observations gathered by district administration. Mrs. Marsh felt the 45/15 plan of the La Mesa/Spring Valley district near San Diego was a particularly good one. She said the plan provides "the most flexibility."

Parent of a California High student and a director of the Educational Facilities Corporation, Mrs. Marsh feels "Whether it works in this district or not, we'll never find out unless we try. What I want to see is the question settled."

Because of the extreme importance of Monday night's board meeting, which may also be pivotal as regards contract mediation with teachers, the session will be moved to the multi-purpose room of Monte Vista High School in Alamo. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

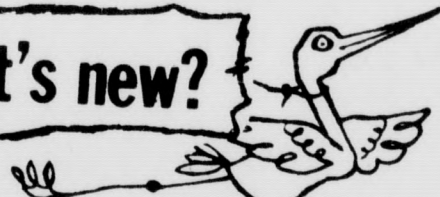
—by Al Fischer



Heritage display

Bronze sculpture by Ken Vares of Hayward will be displayed at the Heritage Faire in Dublin on Saturday, 15. Vares donated a piece of his work for permanent display at the Heritage Center which will be officially dedicated the day of the Faire.

So, what's new?



Several new residents were added to the Valley's population rolls during the last few weeks, local hospitals reported.

At Eden Hospital in Castro Valley, the Francis McLeods of Pleasanton had a boy Sept. 19, and the Robert Wrights of Pleasanton had a boy Sept. 27.

At Valley Memorial Hospital in Livermore, to Cheryl and Oswald Brum of Livermore, a boy Sept. 9; Constance and Patrick Clements of Pleasanton, a boy Sept. 23; Cynthia and Fred Perez of Livermore, a boy Sept. 26; Patricia and Lee Knopf of Livermore, a girl Sept. 27; Betty Jo and Patrick Mullen of Pleasanton, a boy Sept. 27; and Janice and Kenneth Jones of San Ramon, a girl Sept. 28.

Also to Shari and Frederick Adams of Livermore, a girl Sept. 29; Irene and Charles Canfield of Livermore, a girl Sept. 29; Kimberly and Walter Clark of Livermore, a girl Sept. 30; Kathleen and Jay Egly of Livermore, a boy Oct. 1;

Linda and Mark Lewis of Livermore, a girl Oct. 1; Marlene and James Morgan of Livermore, a girl Oct. 1; and Barbara and Barry Mullin of Livermore, a boy Oct. 1.

To Brenda and Richard Preston of Livermore, a girl Oct. 1; Gloria and Robert Elizares of Livermore, a girl Oct. 2; Ae and Kenichi Kurata of Livermore, a boy Oct. 2; Debra and Allan

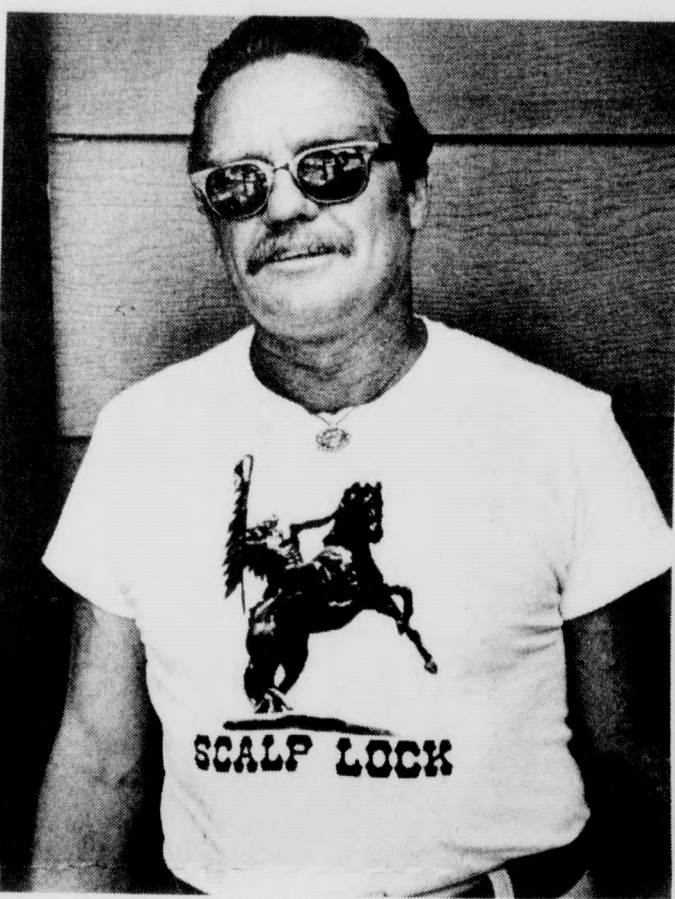
O'Neal of Livermore, a boy Oct. 2; and Barbara and Michael Lowry of Livermore, a girl Oct. 4.

At John Muir Memorial Hospital in Walnut Creek, to Debra and Edward Doerffler of Livermore, a boy Sept. 30; Kathleen and Robert Harrington of Danville, a girl Oct. 3; and to Sandra and Eldon Vander Ploeg of Danville, a boy Oct. 3.

Replica of sculpture featured on T-shirts

Robert Mandeville of Livermore is the promotional director for sculptor Ron Herron. Some of Herron's work will be displayed at the Heritage Center Oct. 15. He specializes in sculpting miniature bronzes that depict western life. The "Scalp Lock" on Mandeville's shirt portrays one of Herron's works. Mandeville said another set of the shirts shows Herron's "Jackass Mail." The "Scalp Lock" sculpture is a traditional example of an Indian brave coming home

from battle with an enemy scalp tied to the top of his lance. This trophy gave Indian braves great favor with their tribe. Mandeville said proceeds from the sale of these tee-shirts will go to the Heritage Center to further the Center's many projects. The shirts will be displayed at the Heritage Center Oct. 15 which is the day the Center will be officially dedicated. For further information about the shirts, Mandeville said to call him at Sierra West Gallery 447-4930.



Robert Mandeville

the GE BUY OF THE YEAR

- 100% Solid State Chassis
- Modular Chassis Design
- Black Matrix In-Line Picture Tube
- Custom Picture Control
- Concealed Casters



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ATTIC INSULATION CAN SAVE ENOUGH HEAT TO PAY FOR ITSELF AND SAVE MONEY TOO.



That's news that's worth spreading around. The fact that insulating the attic can save the average home owner at least \$50 a year in heating costs, means that over the long haul, attic insulation will not only pay for itself, but will save money... and energy... too.

And in these days of energy shortages, we'd better save all we can.

Here's another plus. PG&E will make insulating your home easier by arranging free estimates from two qualified contractors, to help you get the right price. If you request it, we'll inspect the work when it's done. And we'll give you a

certificate of installation to R-19 standards, which may come in handy if you ever decide to sell your home.

All in all, you've got a lot to gain. So if you want help in contractor referrals, or more information, call PG&E's Energy Conservation Center, toll free, at 800-792-8000, Monday through Friday, 8 AM to 8 PM. (If your telephone area code is 805, call collect to 415-543-2073.) Or fill out and mail the coupon or return it with your bill payment.

Do it now, before winter sets in. So you can feel warm all over about the money you'll save.

PG&E's Energy Conservation Center
215 Market St., Room 430,
San Francisco, CA 94106

- ☐ Send me more information on insulation.
- ☐ Have two contractors call me for appointments to give estimates.

NAME _____ (PLEASE PRINT)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE: HOME _____ OFFICE _____

PG&E
No one can afford to waste energy.

Pleasanton Pumpkin Run set Oct. 30

Pleasanton Junior Women are inviting everyone to tie on those running shoes and head for the first annual "Pleasanton Pumpkin Run," a four and one half mile trek through the city, to be held Sunday, Oct. 30 at 10 a.m.

The race is open to the public, with age categories in four different groups — males and females under 12, 13 to 18 years, 19 to 35 years, and those 35 or older. Special prizes will be awarded and those who pre-register will receive a pumpkin.

The cost for entry will be \$3 per person, or \$5 per family. All proceeds from the race, which is sponsored by the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club in conjunction with the Pleasanton Park's and Recreation Department, will go towards community projects.

Entry forms for the pre-registration will be available at the Pleasanton Recreation Department, United Sporting Goods in Dublin, The Team and Ski Shop in Livermore, and Amador Sporting Goods in the Amador Shopping Center, Pleasanton.

For more information, call the Pleasanton Recreation Department, 846-3202 ext. 215, or Sandy Schiel, 846-9337.

QUICK TEST

Sharpen your mental skills each day with The Times Crossword Puzzle.

LIVERMORE

BY OWNER, Sunset Gardenia model, pool, landscaped, upgraded thru out, 12x20 family rm. addition, Pool, Agent, 443-5689.

BELOW VA APPRAISAL

Large added family room with fireplace, enhances the value of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in great location, close to shopping and schools. Anxious seller offers all terms for a quick sale. \$59,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

BEST BUY

Central air conditioned, 3 bed room, 2 bath home, with added step down Rumpus room. Located on the outskirts of town. \$57,500.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

BUDGET MINDED

Here's an excellent 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with central heat, fireplace, fully landscaped, large covered patio, all terms. Call now to see how little it takes with new FHA financing. \$54,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

80. Homes for Rent

LIVERMORE

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
For comfort, good assumption on 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Sunset area? \$64,950.

STIVERS REALTY

455-6550

CATCH ME

If you can...Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath Sunset West. Excellent location, covered patio, all terms. \$62,950. Only \$62,950.

Century 21
estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

CENTRAL AIR

Central vacuum, electric garage door opener, burglar alarm and many other extras. Sunset West. \$64,900.00

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
1536 1st Street, Livermore

FABULOUS REDWOOD

This total living home features 4 big bedrooms plus a den. Plush carpeting, custom drapes, huge wood deck, fruit trees, plus much more. You'll have to call on the price - it's too good to be true.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
1536 1st Street, Livermore

80. Homes for Rent

LIVERMORE

A BRAND NEW PLUSH WALL TO WALL CARPET...
Plus a price deduction! This beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath home is just right for the young family. Great fireplace, cathedral ceilings. Great back yard for kids, surrounded by a stone wall. Hurry and call this one in the \$50's.

Century 21

CLASSIC REALTY
837 2100 829 2100

ONLY 8 1/2 MILES FROM FREEWAY
12+ acres, plus new custom built home with spectacular view! Spacious 3+ bedrooms, flagstone fireplace in great family room. Spacious A/EK with self cleaning oven and compactor. Come see the Deal!

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
828-8700

PRICE SLASHED

Fantastic home on prime lot with view of the Livermore Hills. Professionally landscaped, formal dining room, family room w/fireplace and many custom features. Now \$82,500.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
462-2885
164 Main St., Pleasanton

SPRINGTOWN

Customized 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned home. 12x30 lawn, garage door opener. Nice carpets and drapes. Many more extras. \$59,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
447-8100
2nd and O Sts., Livermore

START RIGHT

HERE! This home is a super home for a young couple just starting out. Featuring wall to wall carpets, custom drapes and heated/filtred master pool. Much, much more & the price is only \$68,950.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
1536 1st Street, Livermore

GREAT VALUE

Sunset 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Family room with fireplace, tile entry, ceramic counter tops in kitchen, professional landscaping. See this one today. \$61,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

IMMACULATE CONDITION

Cinnamon Creek Move Now! All the work's done so move right in this beautiful 3 yr. new Nutmeg Model. Custom drapes, hi-lo carpeting and overall tastefully decorated. Owners anxious to early possession is possible. Priced to move, NOW at \$66,950.

UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

JUST LISTED

This sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is in MINT CONDITION. The screened-in patio would make an excellent family room and its close to schools and shopping. SEE IT TODAY. Price only \$62,950.

Village Realty
447-2323

LARGE HOME

Close to the LAB and Sandia. Formal dining room, custom fireplace, sunken living room with parquet floors. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and over 2000 square feet.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
1536 1st Street, Livermore

LAST CHANCE

To buy a Pinewood in Sunset at this unbelievable price. Grape covered patio and tall pines on the outside. Master bedroom suite and lots of living area on the inside. 3 car garage is also a potential workshop for the handyman. \$92,950.00

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
1536 1st Street, Livermore

LIVERMORE

SMILE! YOU FOUND IT!
This immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 bath Ranch is a Dollhouse! Zone air, 15x4 Doughboy pool, completely remodeled kitchen, FHA/VA financing. Only \$59,900. Call right away!

VINTAGE
REALTORS
447-8100
2nd and O Sts., Livermore

HORSES & HOUSES

5 BIG acres, zoned for horses, barn, coral and view of the hills. Plus a big 2150 sq. ft. custom 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Deluxe home. Superb carpeting, drapes & designer kitchen. Only 3 minutes from Livermore. \$146,950. call for your appointment today

HARRIS
REALTY
Pleasanton 846-5900

MOTIVATED

Seller has purchased another home & needs to sell his. It's a sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with open beam ceilings. Private back yard with fruit trees and room for a swing set. Price is only \$49,500. CALL TODAY.

Village Realty
447-2323

LIVERMORE

NEED A LITTLE ONE?
at a little price?
Pool, 3 bedroom \$62,500
4 bedroom \$58,500
4 bedroom, clean \$54,900
Large family room \$58,250.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
1536 1st Street, Livermore

ONLY 8 1/2 MILES FROM FREEWAY

12+ acres, plus new custom built home with spectacular view! Spacious 3+ bedrooms, flagstone fireplace in great family room. Spacious A/EK with self cleaning oven and compactor. Come see the Deal!

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
828-8700

PRICE SLASHED

Fantastic home on prime lot with view of the Livermore Hills. Professionally landscaped, formal dining room, family room w/fireplace and many custom features. Now \$82,500.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
462-2885
164 Main St., Pleasanton

SPRINGTOWN

Customized 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned home. 12x30 lawn, garage door opener. Nice carpets and drapes. Many more extras. \$59,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
447-8100
2nd and O Sts., Livermore

START RIGHT

HERE! This home is a super home for a young couple just starting out. Featuring wall to wall carpets, custom drapes and heated/filtred master pool. Much, much more & the price is only \$68,950.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
1536 1st Street, Livermore

TO BE ENVIED

That's part of Owning a lovely home such as this one on a large corner lot in Carlton Square. This spacious 3 bedroom has 2 BBO's, hardwood flooring, custom tile in entry foyer and only needs you. Excellent buy at \$72,000.

UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

VA BUYERS

Desperate Owner Will sell this sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Somerset home to a qualified veteran for NO money down. NO closing costs. NO hidden charges. To see call...

allied brokers
829-1212

VAULTED CEILINGS

Smoke glass chandeliers Random plank floor. No carpet. No wax. Inoleum & hi-lo shag apt. Highlight this parklike setting. Sunset Tri-level. Best lot & st. avail. See it today so you can be the lucky buyer. \$91,950. 443-9576.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
1536 1st Street, Livermore

WHAT YOU ALWAYS WANTED

but thought you couldn't afford! 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, 24x15 family room with wet bar and much more. Use FHA or VA for only \$58,500.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
1536 1st Street, Livermore

PLEASANTON

ANXIOUS OWNER
Says make me a deal on my beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on extra large lot. Close to schools, shopping, churches. VA welcome. \$69,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
829-1020

B-E WITCHED

HAUNTED BY GHOSTS? Of Past Prices, you won't be SPOOKED at this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Pleasanton Valley BEAUTY. HURRY before MIDNIGHT if you HURRY.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton 462-4200

NEW LISTING

Spectacular One of the largest 3 bedroom homes in the area. 1700 sq. ft. of family living with formal dining, gourmet kitchen, spacious family room with wood plank flooring, covered patio, and split level yard. A gorgeous home sitting on a knoll with all mature trees and side yard access. Only \$75,950.

UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

BEST VALLEY BUY

Pleasanton Valley Country Model. Newly painted, 3 bedroom, 2 bath covered patio, excellent drapes, extra storage. \$74,950.

Mark Gerton Realty
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

PLEASANTON

JUST REDUCED
Owners have to hurry to Wisconsin before the snow flies. Spec. 3+ bedroom, 2 bath home with this fabulous 4 bedroom 2 bath home located on a quiet cul-de-sac. This home shows better than a brand new model. SAVE \$2,000. reduced to \$80,950.00.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837 2100 829 2100

DEL PRADO BEAUTY

Just listed fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath tastefully decorated, features formal dining room, large bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, central air, extra large lot, nicely landscaped \$89,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
829-1020

FOOTHILL LOCATION

For this rare 4 bedroom, 2 bath with family room, formal dining room, Cabana Club, and much more. Asking \$83,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
462-2770

INCREDIBLE STEAL!!

Hard to believe this delightful 2 story 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath on a quiet street with 1/4 acre lot, upgraded thru out... \$84,500

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
462-2770

INVESTMENT MINDED?

Two homes on one lot in Sunol. Creekside setting, private financing available with no loan fees. Super income...only...\$78,950.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
1536 1st Street, Livermore

EXCELLENT STARTER

Sharp 3 bedroom home, hardwood floors, detached garage, trees, excellent neighborhood. \$54,500.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

ONE STEP AT A TIME

It took the owners of this lovely 3 bedroom home to restore it to its original splendor. Call now if you've been looking for something different. Asking \$82,500.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
462-2770

OWNER SAYS

Lets make me a deal on my beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air home. Large lot close to schools, shopping, churches. VA welcome. \$69,950

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
829-1020

SACRIFICE

Priced way below market for quick sale, lovely & spacious 4 bedroom home w/custom pool, family room w/fireplace & many extras. Fantastic terms! Priced now at \$82,500.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

SIDE YD. ACCESS

Sharp 4 bedroom home with large family room, central air, family oriented. Has 3 car driveway, 2 baths, \$83,000.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
1536 1st Street, Livermore

SMART BUY

Big 4 bedroom 3 bath quality built home with huge master bedroom suite, big paneled family room, new kitchen appliances and cabinets. Beautifully landscaped, side yard access. Price reduced to \$81,500.

Century 21
Mark Gerton Realty 846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

SOMETHING TO RAVE ABOUT

Come for an exciting Holiday at Pleasanton Valley. See this spacious 2200 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 bath home set on irregular lot. Has mature landscaping. Let your hosts Sonja Geasa guide you thru you'll want to stay.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton 462-4200

STONERIDGE

Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with side access, air view, secluded lot, only \$106,950.

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN
828-6600

STRETCH OUT

Come see this rambling 2500 sq. ft. home with numerous custom features including the following. Authentic mosaic tile entry and kitchen floor, extensive brick landscaping and many more extras that add up to a truly unique home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, at lowered price of \$84,950.

721 Main Street, Pleasanton
462-1111

COLUMBUS
REALTY

PLEASANTON

SPANISH STYLE
Huge custom rancher, circular driveway, custom iron work, formal dining room, family room w/fireplace. Custom decor throughout. Creekside setting. Horses welcome. Only 9 mos. old. (u1826)

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
462-2770

STEP BACK IN TIME

Charming, Unique 2 bedroom with high ceiling, antique fixtures. All rooms extra large. Looking for something different? Take a look at this beauty. \$82,500.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
462-2770

TIMELESS BEAUTY

56 yrs. of loving care has preserved this lovely custom built home in immaculate condition. Large spacious rooms, shining floors, and high ceilings. Complimented by built in hutches. The perfect setting for your antiques & treasures!

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton 462-4200

TREMENDOUS BUY!

1925 sq. ft. home with 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, upgraded carpets thru out, custom drapes, elegant wallpaper, crystal chandelier in formal dining room. Family room with huge stone fireplace, tile entry, step down living room, A/EK, elect. garage door opener, contour shaped patio. Beautifully landscaped yard. Located on a quiet court. This home is immaculate and priced to sell at \$77,950.

Better Homes Realty
4088 East Ave.,
Livermore 455-6650

TRI-LEVEL

Rousseau home, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, step down family room with fireplace, central air, vaulted ceilings, custom drapes. End of cul-de-sac near greenbelt. \$84,000.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

VAL VISTA - BY OWNER
Lrg. lot, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air, quiet Ct., sprinklers, LOW! \$75,950. 846-3891.

WOODHAVEN - BY OWNER
One of Pleas. Valley's nicest 4 bdrm., 2 bath homes. Spotsless, tastefully decorated w/elegant carpeting & custom drapes. Prof. landscaped w/large 16x24 redwood deck & cover. Outstanding loc. 1 blk. from Pleas. swim club, walking distance to shopping & all schools. \$89,950. principals only. 1248 Harvest Rd. 846-3106, aft. 3:30 p.m.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

WOW!!!

Just listed, sharp townhouse, custom carpets & drapes, all electric kitchen, dishwasher, central heat & no maintenance yard. Immaculate occupancy. \$3500 moves you in... \$49,500.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

"POOL TIME"

Del Prado Large 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, excellent location and pool. Only \$108,950.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
1536 1st Street, Livermore

PLEASANTON MEADOWS

Immaculate redecorated tri-level with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, air, pool. Simply gorgeous. Only \$107,950.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
1536 1st Street, Livermore

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN

3 STORIES RIGHT For you. This beautiful Tri-level is absolutely immaculate. Features upgraded carpets, custom drapes, A/EK with dishwasher, central air, sparkling fire form heated pool with cool deck. Priced at \$112,900.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
1536 1st Street, Livermore

ACT NOW

on this lovely 2 story home, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, heated and filtered pool, much more. \$84,950

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

ANOTHER BIG ONE

Lovely 2 story, 4 bedroom 2 bath tastefully decorated, formal dining, 18x32 heated & filtered pool. Low maintenance yard, fruit trees, rose bushes, sprinklers. \$89,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
829-1020

ASSUME

this recent VA loan on a large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with heated and filtered pool, beamed ceilings, formal dining room. \$89,950

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

New Benson & Hedges 100's Lights



**Only
11 mg
tar**

**Regular
and
Menthol**

Who could make light of themselves better?

11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

**Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.**